LAW EXTENDED NINE MONTHS

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1946

U.S. STATIONS **NAVAL FORCE** OFF TRIESTE

TROUBLE CENTER WITH RUSSIA IS WATCHED

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

its present entire Mediterranean and foreign minister. naval strength—a cruiser and two | The American secretary was bedestroyers—off troubled Trieste, lieved to have reported to his Brit-

The navy disclosed that Vice Molotov. Admiral Bernhard H. Bieri, commander of these forces, is proceedalready are there.

Explosion Feared

The function of the Mediterranean naval force, as described; tersely by a navy department the There was no official word on present, consists of three light

while Secretary Byrnes and For-eign Minister Molotov negotiate at while Secretary Byrnes and For-

Officials here have received several reports over the last three weeks of a possible Yugoslav attempt to seize the city despite the nd is protected by British and American troops drawn up along the so-called "Morgan line" facing

Several reports reaching the

War Of Nerves On The problem is one of many. As the navy disclosed the dispatch of White, a ticket agent, and fire- note found on the floor of her bedwithout offering a reason, Acting of Staten Island. Secretary of State Acheson told a

news conference: American protests against viola- homes from Manhattan and this year. tions of the Potsdam agreement Brooklyn. for news freedom in Romania and Fire Marshal Thomas J. Bro-dicated he worked from 11 p. m. Christian Science Monitor report- not definitely determined but he during these hours, police say, that er, to leave the country. Markham said it was established that the the kidnaping took place. led to Athens over the week-end. fire began on one of the terminal The Russians did not like some of tracks as a train started to leave. Hard Coal Pay Hike

Russian censorship may be applied paint, oil and grease in a baseto reports of UNRRA activities in ment shop. The ferryhouse and the Ukraine and Byelorussia al- all four slips were destroyed. though it has no knowledge that Dense columns of white smoke hard coal price increase averaging Office of Price Administration ac- made by Rep. Rizley (D-Okla) such reports have been censored and tongues of flame over the 91 cents a ton, granted to offset cused them of taking part in "the and was defeated 221 to 150. to date. This led some congress- lower Manhatten horizon attract- the wage boost and other gains largest used car black market in men to predict that efforts will be ed thousands of pedestrians and won by John L. Lewis' United the history of the OPA." made to withhold further UNRRA motorists, snarling traffic. aid from the Soviet Union.

completely silent on the United the fast-spreading flames when est increases for types of coal a second asked to be granted a States proposal for a 25-year he tried to rescue the woman. treaty among the big powers to;

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Thursday generally fair and somewhat warmer but with scattered

somewhat warmer with scattered rule while a constituent assembly showers.

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Temperatures-High Yesterday							
	Alpena	73	New	Orleans	88		
	Battle Creek.	8.7	Fort	Worth	93		
	Brownsville.	92	Chica	ago	87		
	Buffalo	79	Cinc	innati	90		
	Cleveland	91	Detre	oit	89		
	Duluth	66	Mem	phis	85		
	Grand Rapids	87	Milw	aukee	83		
	Houghton	68	Bism	arck	79		
	Jacksonville.	86	Des	Moines.	79		
	Lansing	85	Kans	sas City.	85		
	Marquette	75	India	napolis.	85		
	Phoenix 1	04	Mpl.	-St. Paul	77		
	Pittsburgh	86	Oma	ha	82		
	S. Ste. Marie	77	St. I	ouis	97		
	Tuestonee City	06	Don	7015	07		

Washington . 88 Los Angeles

New York .. 89 Seattle

Byrnes Encouraged By Private Talks With V. M. Molotov

BY JOSEPH DYNAN

formants declared tonight that U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was much encouraged by his series of private talks with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov which presumably dealt with the key issue of Trieste.

Associated Press Diplomatic Editor men in less than a week. Later Associated Press Diplomatic
Reporter

Washington, June 25. (A)—The
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Reporter

Byrnes conferred privately and at length with British Foreign Secretion and then with approved. These were: 1. That the gress would provide payment for down a last-ditch effort to lift all United States moved today to place Georges Bidault, French president terms "officers" and "enlisted gress would provide payment for down a last-ditch effort to lift all the gressent entire. Mediterranean and foreign minister

focal point of sharp differences ish and French colleagues on the ment, bypassing field commandrogress of his conversations with ers

now to be optimistic over chances Patterson directed that credit for ing to Trieste aboard his flagship, of the four-power foreign ministhe new 10,000-ton cruiser Fargo. ters' council reaching an agree-The two destroyers of his com- ment on the major issues of the mand, the Small and the Powers, Italian peace treaty. While reporting that progress had been made, one high American source cautioned, however:

army of occupation." The Medi- the subject of Byrnes' talk with trranean force is a part of Admiral Molotov, but American sources said that in the foreign ministers' headquarters in London. The 12th fleet, comprising all the naval strength in European waters at sions to each other on minor issues

satisfy claims by Allied nationals

act that it lies wholly within the Staten Island Terminal Destroyed; 58 Injured In \$2,000,000 Blaze

American government are known persons were fatally burned and of the details he gave correspondto have spoken of troop move- 38 others were overcome or in- ed with the crime as described by ments in Yugoslavia. Last week's jured today in a \$2,000,000 blaze Chicago police. blast in the Yugoslav press about which raged through Staten Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Allied activities around Trieste Island's St. George ferry termin- Mrs. James E. Degnan, was taken was interpreted here as a possible al-key transportation point for from her bed shortly after midprelude to some Yugoslav activity. thousands of New York commu- night Jan. 7. Parts of her dismemters.

the Fargo to Trieste from Malta, man Harold Clendening, 59, both room demanded \$20,000.

his reports on conditions in Ro-| Within five minutes the 40--year-old rambling wooden struc-2. That the United States fears ture was a mass of flames, fed by

notorists, snarling traffic.

Mrs. White died in her ticket The price hil That the Russians still are booth. Clendening was trapped by cents to \$1.15 a ton, with the larg-

> men, police and ferry employes thracite as a result. were overcome by smoke and fire was brought under control.

Political Groups Back British Plan For Rule In India

BY PAUL MASON

New Delhi, June 25 (AP)—The

draws a charter of independence The Congress party, dominantly Hindu, rejected the interim government and the Moslem league accepted it.

An official announcement from the British on an interim government was expected within the next few weeks, although some sources predicted the original tirely and new discussions started. | fect July 1.

BURNED IN LAUNCH Jackson, June 25 (A)-The con-O., was reported good today after most of the rest of the nation. 87 being burned in an explosion 88 Los Angeles 86 which destroyed the family's ized today are intended to com86 San Francisco 61 \$1,000 launch at Clark Lake, pensate distributors for higher Lee, of suburban Oakwood, were The team was on its way to of the United States Steel Corpor87 Three contributors from a leak which developed in a leak which developed i 66 Three companions escaped injury costs resulting from a boost in aroused by his ravenous appetite Bremerton, Wash, to play a series ation, will pay \$65,013,000, it was refrigeration unit in her retail Ward school site in election, Miami 87 Winnipeg ... 73 by jumping into the lake.

Secretary Of War Wipes Out Gripes Of Enlisted Men

retary of War Patterson tonight soldiers subsequently discharged ordered that enlisted men get ac- will be paid for any furlougs cumulated leave credits looking coming to them after July 1 if Byrnes saw Molotov for an hour toward terminal leave pay, that they do not get the actual time during the afternoon in the third saluting be curbed and that other off. closed personal meeting of the two recommendations of the Doolittle "gripe board" be adopted.

men" be abolished; and 2. That such time to men still in service price ceilings on meat and dairy

In approving terminal leave American quarters were said pay for enlisted men and WACS,

STORY CHECKED

Man Held In Phoenix Claims He Cut Up Suzanne Degnan

Chicago, June 25. (A)-Chief of had told police there he was the administration opposes it. dnap-slayer of Suzanne Degnan.

id the man, booked as Richard now being issued.

Thomas' story contained several cers." discrepancies with published re-

bered body were found the eve-The dead were Mrs. Cornelius ning of the same day. A ransom

| Police in Chicago learned Thom-About 35,000 commuters were as had been employed at the delayed for hours by the fire in Southside Woodlawn hospital as a 1. That Russia has rejected all getting to their Staten Island male nurse from Jan. 3 to Jan. 7

forced Reuben Markham, phy said cause of the blaze was Jan. 6 to 7 a. m. Jan. 7. It was

To Cost Consumers

Washington, June 25 (AP)-OPA

he tried to rescue the woman.

Eighteen persons were injured mated that consumers will pay the OPA accused the defend-

compensated producers for wage er who was attending church and other concessions to Lewis' services. are located in Pennsylvania—are vehicles in their driveways. effective immediately. An OPA The OPA estimated that \$600 the Cascades.

Washington, June 25 (A)-OPA market in quantity.

today authorized price increases of from one-half cent to one cent a half pint for cream in 19 mid- Boy Skips Lunches western areas

In all but two of these areas Columbus and Dayton-Springfield, Ohio, the increases are effective tomorrow. In those two of May to keep a family of nine road," Levi McCormack, 33-yearproposals would be scrapped ent the higher prices will go into ef mongrel dogs from starving, old Spokane outfielder, told re-

son of Dr. Earl McKee of Delta, have been increased throughout making the presentation.

producer's price ceilings.

BY EDWARD E. BOMAR
Washington, June 25 (A)—Secstarting July 1. This means that

EFFORT TO REMOVE

No Uniform Distinctions

but the Senate Military Commit- price control agency for another tee today held it up at the request | year but pruning down many of the administration opposes it.

ecommendation that enlisted men and WACS be given terminal leave pay like officers and to this end he directed that they be permitted to accumulate credit for nused furlough time starting

me could be made, however, the The House already has passed the necessary bill. It provides, however, that terminal leave payments also be made for unused furlough time prior to July 1, including that of men already discharged. Because of this feature Detectives Walter Storms said to- the Senate Military Committee tonight that a man convicted at day held up consideration of the Phoenix, Ariz., on a sex offense measure at the request of the nvolving his 13-year-old daughter Navy, which indicated that the

Saluting will be abolished ex-Chicago officials planned to fly cept on military posts, in overseas to be gathering data on which to

men in garrison and to confine in effect legalized inflation.' Sheriff's officers said that their social contacts to other offi- A gale of excitement swept the

army is sound. No changes can be Plead to Save OPA." introduced that would impair the efficiency of the army or would came from many legislators and

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RACKET IN USED CARS IS NIPPED

Storms said hospital records in- Charges In \$3,000,000 Illegal Sales Plot Involve 31

men, charged with a \$3,000,000 wink the people of this country. conspiracy to traffic above ceiling and Rep. Smith (R-Ohio) shouted: prices in used cars, went on trial "God help us save America for 91 Cents On A Ton in federal court today after 22 Congress won't."

others pleaded guilty.

No action was taken today The price hikes range from 40 against the remaining two defend-

and twenty others, mostly fire- \$44,500,000 more a year for an- ants, only one of whom was a licensed automobile dealer, of em The anthracite price boost came ploying "spotters" to buy used heat. It was two hours before the less than a week after an aver- cars off Detroit streets. One such age increase of 401/2 cents a ton employe, the agency said, con-

In Midwest Region ing siphoned off the used car

To Feed Nine Dogs ment. An hour later the bus was The price hike also compensates ory committee, at a meeting April

-For giving up his lunches last toward us on the wrong side of the

at the evening meal.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO CURB **OPA'S POWERS**

PRICE CEILINGS IS DEFEATED

BY FRANCIS M. LEMAY

ate for a last vote there before be-(Ky) told the senate he is prepar-

ed to bring it up for action tomor-

Truman O. K. Predicted

Although Chester Bowles h nounced features of the legislaon as "booby traps," Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) predicted Presdent Truman will sign it.

The voting came after Rayburn took the floor to tell his colleagues that unless they accepted the com promise "there will be no OPA at Meat Production Falls

declared that if price control were killed outright at this time "a would come upon the American But OPA aides were reported

Rep. Marcantonio, American-

Labor representative from New Patterson also announced he York, read to the House a teletailed oral statement in which has ordered stricken from Army gram from Philip Murray, CIO week's. described the brutal killing of regulations an order that "officers chief, urging the House to kill the livestock by farmers waiting to

House at the beginning of its criti-At the same time, he said he is cal OPA debate, as two men in New York, June 25 (AP) — Two ports of the slaying but that many "certain that the basic concept of the gallery spread a huge sign authority and command in the saying: "Detroit Auto Workers packers claim the bulk of the way department to concentrate on campaign should provide the ne-Shouts of "throw them out"

sergeant at arms to get the banner out of the gallery. He said the display violated House rules and declared "if OPA is saved it will floor of this House.'

Rent Control Intact trols over major market basket Beef production totaled only 47,- on a matching basis.

keeps rent control intact. Leading the opposition, Rep.

Indictments were returned move livestock, meat and dairy with 13,000,000 in the preceding and some are going as high as 65 and navy department officials will today tagged householders with a against 31 defendants after the products from price control was week. was promised in the senate, whose 000,000 in the previous week. original bill exempted those items,

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Death Toll Eight In Baseball Bus Crash In Cascades

for soft coal. That increase also summated a deal with a car own-compensated producers for wage or who was attending chartered bus reached eight today ately, applies at present only to Newsprint Limits er who was attending church as one man died in a hospital 16 bottled beer consumed off the sell-bours after the bus carrying Spo-er's premises. However, OPA ex-bear of the sell-bours after they kane's Western International pects to authorize an increase of On hard coal, price increases to have purchased cars after they league baseball team plunged 500 one cent a bottle soon for beer ilian Production Administrator

fect July 1.

Also at the start of next month, the price of milk will be raised one-half cent a quart in the ted one-half cent a qua

there.



elected Eduard Benes, above, as the United States plan or said dent Truman, who is expected to after the German conquest and political science at Chicago Uni- its views, Dr. Herbert V. Evatt exversity. (NEA Photo.)

52 Percent Below 1945 Mark

Washington, June 25 (A) — The to on atomic controls; Russia in-Agriculture Department today resists the veto should stand. week dropped 52 percent below

last week's production was 23 below the previous

Aside from the withholding of er factor contributing to the low level of production has been the asserted inability of big packers, Houghton, Mich., June 25 (P)- men if possible. to buy livestock at prices in line Serious shortages of steel and cewith OPA price controls. The big ment have forced the state high- and an intensified enlistment livestock offerings in recent weeks have been bought by independent and local slaughterers at livestock offerings in recent way department to concentrate on cessary men without resort to the struction program, Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissions of the concentrate on cessary men without resort to the law should be kept on the books.

Speaker Rayburn ordered the prices above OPA control limits. sioner, told the 38th annual meet- as "insurance" against possible federal inspection was reported at Builders Association here today. 139,000,000 pounds compared with Ziegler said because contractors mit the navy, but that service has 180,000,000 in the preceding week cannot obtain materials, the de- not drafted any men for months

responding week last year. The compromise legislation ed in beef, the output being 64 ing" on its three-year \$78,000,000

The last-minute effort to re- | with 17,000,000 a year ago and per cent above the 1940 figures ers after a closed session that war

000,000 pounds compared with \$4,133,431 for use on secondary A continuation of the same fight | 126,000,000 a year ago and 101,- roads will be received soon after

Beer Price Goes Up One Cent A Bottle To Meet New Costs

price of beer was ordered up one 500,000. Seattle, June 25. (A)-The death cent a bottle by the OPA today. list in the flaming wreck of a The increase, effective immedi-

Survivors of the crash in Sno-plained that automobiles were being siphoned off the used market in quantity.

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Survivors of the crash in Sno-plained that automobiles were being siphoned off the used car wrong side and unidentified partment's order limiting use of grain and cutting brewers' output a 50 days' supply of newsprint in bus to leave the highway, smash through a guard rail and plunge in the steam and the scarce materials.

Newspapers now are limited to grain and cutting brewers' output a 50 days' supply of newsprint in of malt beverages approximately the south and west, a 30 days' supply elsewhere.

The newspaper industry advis-

STEEL PLANT SOLD

dition of Kent McKee, 14-year-old Ohio areas. Milk prices already said Mayor Henry Ford, Jr., in guardrail. We went through. We stead and Braddock, Pa., to the went down. I've never heard such Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corpora-Young Richard kept his secret hell. I don't know why we didn't tion in the biggest single cash sale Midland (A)-Mrs. Hattie Reg-All increases for cream author- to himself under the suspicions of smash the other driver. It might of surplus in the agency's history. is, 52 died today from the effects

Poland Supports Russian Plan For Atomic Controls

BY FRANCIS W. CARPENTER gave its full support today to Russia's atomic control plan and demanded that such weapons as

the atomic bomb be discarded as

a means of "international politics and of pressure by one nation up-The Polish delegate, Dr. Oscar Lange, named no names in his adto the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, but

Every member of the commis- July and August. sion now has spoken. Russia did first session, Czechoslovakia's plan but every other nation—in- for these purposes after months of cluding Poland-either endorsed bickering and sent them to Presithe country's president. He be- both proposals contained some sign them before the present draft came Czechoslovakia's second good material which could be extension expires Sunday mid-

> ing atomic controls. pressing his country's support in

Evatt, moving for quick action, charge of draftees after 18 months' aid a working committee of 12 service at their request. ons made in the general discus- vides raises ranging from 50 per ons. It will meet Friday. The cent for buck privates and ap-

One major difference between the United States and Russia in proposals is over the veto plan. The United States opposes any ve-

Shortages Of Steel And ary committee, read a letter from Cement Put Emphasis Secretary of War Patterson say-On Grading

Last week's production under ing of the Upper Peninsula Road failure of recruiting.

not be in the gallery but on the and with 288,000,000 in the cor- partment was moving up some of and it appeared unlikely that it its "second and third-year" grad- | would resume The sharpest drop was report- ing projects "to keep things mov-

Detroit, June 25 (A)-Seven an attempt to continue to hood-1 with 12,000,000 a year ago and of grading, 37 miles of paving, 21 til naval officials could testify in with 7,200,000 in the preceding bridges and 72.3 miles of blacktop opposition.

> veek.
>
> Pork production totaled 69,
> per cent over the prewar figure.
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> The second federal allotment of July 1, the start of the new fiscal year, he said. Of the total \$2,972, 143 will go for county roads and \$1,099,285 for state trunk lines on Michigan will also receive for use on state-trunkline systems in both ural and urban areas additional Washington, June 25. (A)-The funds totaling approximately \$12,-

Going Off June 30

granted to producers—all of whom noticed the owners washing the feet down a mountainside high in served at bars and restaurants. John D. Small said today that OPA said the price of draught limitations on the supplies of George Lyden of Tensed, Ida., beer will not be affected "because newsprint which newspapers may thunder showers north and extreme west central portions.

Thursday afternoon.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday.

Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday.

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The OPA esumated that \$600 over ceiling price changed hands in the picture immediately. An OPA over ceiling price changed hands in the picture immediately. An OPA over ceiling price changed hands in the picture immediately. An OPA over ceiling price changed hands in the picture immediately. An OPA over ceiling price changed hands in the increase per glass is too small t

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 25 (P) only a burned, twisted skeleton. for wage and salary increases 22, recommended that the con-The industry group then asked

GAS LEAK FATAL

IS VOTED FOR

INDUCTIONS TO BE CANCELED IN JULY AND AUGUST

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Poland thus became the single gress continued the draft law and country on the 12-nation commis- voted pay boosts for servicemen sion to back Russia's plan un- today after notification from the army that it will draft nobody in

The House and then the Senate

The draft bill continues the act in force until March 31, bans the through 44 and requires the dis-

Volunteers Preferred The pay increase is estimated

nigh officers. The House agreed to the pay bill on a voice vote, spent an hour agers, which it originally opposed.

Senate action came late in the ay and on voice votes within ten

ake no selective service calls iring July and August came com Rep. Thomason (D-Tex.) rring the one hour of debate. The Texan, member of the mili-

Eisenhower prefer a volunteer army and wish to avoid drafting He added that pay increases

Patterson's letter did not com-

Terminal Pay Delayed Meanwhile, a House-approved vould allow price increases on per cent below a year ago and 17 construction program and keep bill to provide terminal leave pay many items. But it preserves con- per cent below the previous week, the state eligible for federal aid for millions of discharged enlisted men hit a snag in the Senate milicommodities, including meat, 000,000 pounds, compared with Despite the shortages, the detary committee. John L. Sullivan, poultry and dairy products. It 133,000,000 a year ago and with partment to date has awarded acting navy secretary, wrote the 59.000,000 in the preceding week. contracts or advertised for bids on committee that the plan is "not in Production of veal was report- more than \$6,000,000 worth of accord with the program of the Buffett (R-Neb) said the bill "is ed at 6,800,000 pounds, compared work to date including 61.5 miles president" and asked a delay un-

> Acting Chairman Johnson (D-Production of lamb and mutton | Bids received so far, Ziegler Colo.), estimating the cost at was 16,000,000 pounds compared said, have been running about 46 about \$3,500,000,000, told report-

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Today's News Highlights

ARCHERY-Summer activities will open at Ludington park this evening. Page 10.

registration will be held Thursday and Friday. Page 5. Loughary, Wilson, missing in

SCHOOL ELECTORS - Re-

CRIME WAVE - Cash and gadgets are taken from downtown stores. Page 3.

Pacific, is declared dead. Page

POTATOES-Three thousand acres planted to produce Delta's chief cash crop. Page 12.

ACCIDENT-Joseph Bartosz, Bark River youth, critically hurt in rifle accident. Page 3. CONTROVERSY - Super-

ures in equalization effort. Page REWARD-City of Gladstone and family of John Thompson offer rewards for finding of

visors discuss Cleminshaw fig-

body. Page 8. VALUES-Schoolcraft supervisors boost valuation to \$6,-635,454, in meeting at Manistique. Page 9.

VOTE - Munising township voters to decide future of West July 8. Page 9.

GUNMEN SHOOT AT PUBLISHER

Second Attempt Made To Assassinate Chicago Racing News Man

Chicago, June 25. (A) - Police pressed their investigation today of the second unsuccessful assassination attempt in two months and disclosed these developments

1-They recovered an abandoned truck which they believe the wounding the 65 year old publish er with shotgun blasts last night. 2-State's Attorney William .

Touhy announced that Ragen, aftment saying that "the Capone amily" controlled remnants of the

met Al Capone in Mercer, Wis. last August and that Capone tol Racing News in the city of Chi

seeking to question Hyman "Loud Mouth" Levin, Jack "Greasy Thumb" Guzik, Tony Accardo,

Ragen was wounded last night navy, James Forrestal. driving pedestrians to cover.

Missing Man Hunted On Hamline Lake; Companions Saved

line Lake resort owner,

State Colleges Ask \$100,000 To Assist In Housing Veterans

ernment, A. N. Langius, state uilding director, said today.

Langius said the state adminis rative board would be asked to make the allocations for Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, Central Michigan Colege of Education at Mt. Pleasant, and Western Michigan at Kalama-

The units are expected to accommodate 100 veterans at Marquette, approximately 500 at Western, and 150 at Mt. Pleasant.

Police Find Fault With Sally's Bubble

eased on \$300 bail for further

to Judge Shoemaker today that pubble she held before her as sh



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P. J. DeLoughary, Missing In Pacific, Is Declared Dead



PATRICK DE LOUGHARY

H. DeLoughary of Harris, who has the bill would mean inflation." 2, 1945, has been officially declar-Ragen was under an oxygen ed dead by the navy department,

its concealed occupants opened Loughary was flying took off on a Federal Trade Commission an- L. Lewis today won his initial le- about a typical week's vacation by Maki, lion tamer fire with shotguns. One of Ragen's mission from Iwo Jima, and failed bodyguards, following in another to return. A destroyer in the Park and Tilford, New York, with foremen, but the Jones and Subjects for the picture story ar, returned the fire, spraying the vicinity exchanged calls with the "misrepresentation in connection Laughlin Steel corporation are Marjorie Hoffmaster, Lansing usy intersection with bullets and plane by voice radio * * ** The with the sale of a household texiam Dorrow of Benton Harbor out success. Extensive search tex may be done safely, quickly who has been missing since early flights over the area failed to re- and to perfection." formation has been received by Hearing Scheduled

the fate of your son. In view of the probability that

Harris high school class of 1941. ings on their petition for a 25 per-He entered the Navy air service | cent increase. Eastern carriers rein Dec. 1942, and received his ba- ceived an additional five percen sic training at Great Lakes, later hike. attending gunnery schools at Purcell, Okla., and Jacksonville, Fla.

PAY INCREASE IS VOTED FOR SERVICE MEN

He went overseas in January

(Continued from Page One) pleting action before Congress ad-

Under the draft legislation, the haircuts as well. selective service law is extended until next March 31. The House

Before passing the bill by a teen-agers. roll-call vote of 259 to 110, the

Ph. 1429

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO CURB **OPA'S POWERS**

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plus poultry. Senator Wherry (R-Neb) was set to demand that the compromise be turned down and the conference committee be told

"If we accept this bill," Wherry told reporter, "we will have vindicated everything Chester Bowles has done. The black market in tem. congressional approval."

While there was no official coment either from Stabilization Director Chester Bowles or OPA Director Paul Porter, officials familiar with their views told a reporter privately that they expect both will recommend a veto. An aide of Bowles who withheld use of his name noted that offices. the bill still includes five out of six provisions which the stabiliza- power to operate an employment tion director last week termed system in any state which fails to

"Remember," this official said, accept no compromise that would eventally will reach a joint Conncrease the chances of inflation, gressional committee in an effort AMM 2/c Patrick J. DeLough- He has made it clear he believes to reach an accord on differences ary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas that amendments which remain in between the two branches.

Makers Of Tintex Are Charged With Misleading Users

On Railway Freight Increase Petition Battle declared.

Washington, June 25 (AP) - The n Paulina Stearns hospital, re- sult thereof, or while he was in announced today that hearings A strong earth tremor was felt to-The survivors were found this no official or unconfirmed reports on the railroads' petition for a 25 Chillan regions. There were no have been received that he sur- percent general freight rate in- immediate reports of damage or

appeared on any lists of personnel | Additional hearings will be held iberated from Japanese prsoners in the Mountain, Pacific, Western, Southern and Eastern rate territate only one driver out of six ly forced to the conclusion that he tories "as soon as possible after fully observes traffic stop signs. deceased. * * It is hoped that the close of the Chicago hearing in the and not later than Aug. 12," the

The commission last week authorized a six percent general AMM 2/c DeLoughary, a flight freight rate boost for rail and

HAIRCUT PRICE TO \$1

Sault Ste. Marie - High co. of living and equipment and inflationary prices have hit the barber business to the point that th cost of haircuts in the Sault wil be increased to \$1 for adults and 5 cents for children, effective June 24, it was decided at a recent meeting of Sault Ste. Marie Boss and Journeyman barbers.

The new prices affect children of 12 years of age and over and the prices will include Saturday

originally had voted an extension House defeated by a standing vote ng an indecent performance, and until February 15; the Senate un- of 182 to 74 a move by Rep. Short (R-Me.) to ban induction of any

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Ed. Marenger

U.S. STATIONS Senate Bill Votes Return Of USES To NAVAL FORCE States By Dec. 31 OFF TRIESTE

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Briefly Told

ive memorial ritual for Carl G.

death recently, will be an added

at 8 o'clock tonight. A report of

the recent Upper Peninsula con-

vention at Escanaba will be read

Cameraman Takes

Yesterday afternoon, Haug took

They will rejoin the Michigan

Pictures In U.P.

Flying Magazine

will be served.

Washington, June 25 (AP)-A rights wound up late today with Senate passage of a measure ordering return of the United States keep Japan disarmed. At Paris Employment Service to state op- Molotov has vigorously opposed a similar treaty for Germany. eration at the end of this year.

1. Order the return to state operation by December 31. A bill demands for the key city.

grandfather, Will all of Stonington.

The body will be a compared to Russian-backed Yugoslav all of Stonington. previously approved by the House of this month.

2. Give the federal government sole financial responsibility for administration of the employment 3. Give the secretary of labor

'booby trap" amendments which set up one of its own, or which would "inevitably blow up in our fails to comply with the standards he lays down for its operation. 'that Bowles has stated he would to the House for action, and

Lewis Wins Tilt Over Unionization Of Mine Foremen

BY HAROLD W. WARD Washington, June 25 (A)-John

planned an immediate appeal. negotiation of a contract between Gearhart, Marquette, member of the Government Coal Mines Ad- the educational staff. The three Workers Union, was denied piloted by Gearhart, who was Associate Justice Jennings navy pilot in World War II. Miss

Bailey of the U. S. district court. Hoffmaster was recently discharg-John D. Battle, executive secre- ed from the WAVES. tion, said in a statement the gov- pictures of the couple canoeing ernment's position, by reason of its argument and the court's decision, is that once a property is air tour today, seized not even the courts can intervene or review the action of

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Wm. J. Carroll, 14, Dies In Stonington

William John Carroll, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Carroll, died at the family home n Stonington at one o'clock Tues- after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles day morning after a long illness. Bisdee, 522 Second avenue south. he boy had been an invalid since Tom Finch, 305 North 12th ne was injured by a fall when a

He was born in Detroit March The Republican minority at- The Trieste problem and the 14, 1932, and came to Stonington lege of Education. Yugoslavia and Russia are waging nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. As passed by the Senate, the a kind of war of nerves on the John Christianson, and paternal Allies to wear down their resist- grandfather, William J. Carroll,

Thursday morning until Friday noon, when it will be taken to the Trinity Lutheran church in Ston ington. Funeral services will be held at the church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, with Rev. L. R. Lund officiating. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery.

Rock Lions Will Install Officers At Next Meeting After the meeting a buffet lunch

The Rock Lions club will install l, at the clubhouse: A. Mustonen Sr., president; August Larson, Jr. Backer, second vice-president Leslie Larson, third vice-presi-Arthur E. Haug, Chicago, staff dent: George Kulack, secretary photographer of Flying magazine, Clarence Larson, treasurer; Einc spent yesterday in Escanaba and Salmi, dues secretary; Frank vicinity taking pictures for a story Campbell, tail twister; Leslie

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bisdee, Jr., have returned to Marquette street, has returned to Marquette where he is attending summer

from the bill broad authority for has been a source of concern to the secretary of labor to supervise top American officials since before by a brother Bichard three six the secretary of labor to supervise administration of the federally- Byrnes left for Paris almost two ters, Mary Ellen, Janet and Mar- Camp Tivoli, Wis., where he will Mary Ellen, Janet and Mar- Camp Tivoli, Wis., where he will financed public employment sys- weeks ago. Some contend that garet Ann, all at home; his mater- spend several weeks. Marilyn LaCrosse,

ton, Ill., after spending three weeks vacation at the home of her The body will lie in state at the Anderson funeral home from Crosse, 521 North 19th street. Mrs. Walter Kostanko and children have returned to their home in Detroit, after spending two

weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William LaCrosse. Mrs. Carl O. Peterson and daughter, Grace, 514 South 15th street, have returned from Minneapolis, where they visited over

the weekend with relatives. PhM3/c Wedel D. Nilsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Nilsen, 805 Washington avenue, who received his discharge from the navy last week at Bremerton, Wash., after

to arrive home this week.

Mrs. Rudolph Schwartz, 112 South Ninth street, has returned from Oceanside, Calif., where she

spent several months. Mrs. J. P. Schemmel and daughters Penrose, Betty, Patsy, Mary, and son Louis, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Schemmel, left Monday for their home at Hibbing, school at Northern Michigan Col-Minn. Their trip was delayed by floods which wrecked highway bridges and forced them to take detour routes.

Pillars for the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco Bay are nurse, has returned to Blooming- half an average city block in size and rest on the bottom of the bay.

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COUNTY YOUTH RIFLE VICTIM

Joseph Bartosz Of Bark River Critically Hurt In Gun Accident

Joseph Bartosz, 20, of near Bark River, was in a critical condition last night at St. Francis hospital of a bullet wound in his chest, suffered yesterday morning at his home when an old .22 caliber rifle on which he was working accidentally discharged.

The accident is believed to have occurred about 11 a. m. while the mother, Mrs. Joseph Bartosz, was at Schaffer attending a funeral. She returned at 11:30 o'clock to find the youth wounded and unconscious on the front porch of the Bartosz home. Mr. Bartosz was in Chicago, but was summoned yesterday and is expected to arrive in Escanaba this morn-

Undersheriff John Frederickson yesterday reported that the mother had warned her son against working with the old rifle, which she considered dangerous. The officer reported that the mother believed the youth had taken out the gun during her absence, and the accident followed.

consciousness briefly following the accident, his condition was

considered grave last night. Upon finding her son wounded, Mrs. Bartosz notified neighbors and with their assistance and with the help of friends from Schaffer, the youth was placed in the Bartosz car and rushed to the hospital in Escanaba.

The Bartosz home is located about two miles north of Bark River, about half-way distant between Bark River and Schaffer. The family have lived there for the past five or six years.

Briefly Told

will hold a regular meeting to- building to gain entry. ight at the Odd Fellows hall, At 1320 Ludington, where the orth Tenth Street beginning at 8 Nantell Electric company is open-

Delta Lodge Meeting—A special ued at about \$20. 95 F. & A. M. will be held at through a coal chute. Masonic Temple this evening at even thirty o'clock for work in Sorensen Service Station, 1401 the first degree.

Youth Dance Tonight - The dance tonight at Club 314 will be only for students of Junior high Marguerite L. Helgemo of Escaschool age. Ivan Kobasic's orchestra will provide the music for cancing from 8 to 11 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Committees in charge of ticket sales and the snack bar will be chosen rom the roster of club members d will be posted on the club's

Apply For License - Applicaions for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County lerk J. Theodore Ohlen by Hard A. Sheedlo and Jill F. Kahl of Escanaba; George DeGrave and

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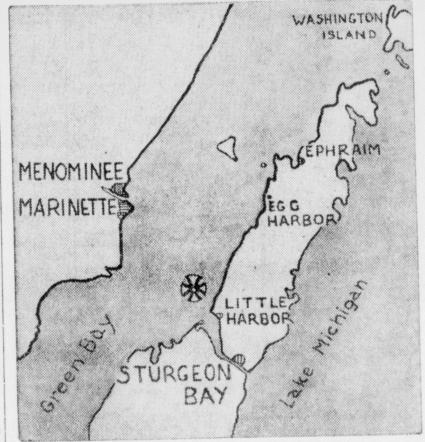
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the spot where it is believed that 32-foot sloop, Half Moon, was hit by a 50-mile an hour squall in Green bay Sunday evening, resulting in the drowning of Leathern D. Smith, Sturgeon Bay shipbuilder, and three companions. Smith's daughter, Patsy, 19, only survivor of the tragedy, swam to shore at Little Harbor, where she received help The small caliber rifle bullet from the occupants of a shore cottage. It is estimated that the Half entered the chest, just missing the Moon was five miles off shore when it was capsized. Efforts to lo- George Seymour, Mrs. Joseph heart. Although he had regained cate the four bodies and boat were of no avail yesterday.

early Monday morning.

eran church.

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Merchants in the 1200 and 1300 blocks of Ludington street were the victims of the second and third in a series of burglaries here this week. Nothing was taken in a fourth attempted robbery.

About \$41 in currency and silver was stolen from a cash register in the Nu-Way Cleaners, 1209 Ludington, sometime Monday Noc Encampment No. 174 I.O.O.F. window on the south side of the graduated at exercises which will Encampment Meeting-Bay De night by thieves who pried up a

lock. Lunch will be served fol- ing a business place, thieves tool wing the business session and a coffee maker, a door chime, four I members are asked to be pres- electric clocks and an electric plate. Part of stock recently in 868 A. D. moved to the store, the loot is val-

Entry to the building was made

An attempted burglary at the the first degree.

Impellent Lodge — A regular meeting of Impellent lodge will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall 8

Ludington, was evidently abandoned by a thief who is believed to have cut his hand in breaking the glass in a window on the south side of the station. Nothing was love to use 1 believed to have cut his hand in breaking the glass in a window on the south side of the station. Nothing was love to use 25c at all druggists. Ludington, was evidently aban-

Police found fingerprints at all



due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

MRS. ARTHUR POTVIN Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur Potvin were held at Sacred

The funeral was attended by

thime Taylor, Mrs. Hilaire Cousi-L'Union Canadian - Francois sorocher, Mrs. Eugene Derocher Amanda Lavigne. Out-of-town persons attending

the funeral included: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potvin, Deerfield, Mich. Marie Potvin, Chicago; Lt. and Mrs. Leo Potvin, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Potvin, Anderson, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Car Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs Helen Schwichtenberg, Mrs. Ed Larke, all of Escanaba; Johnny Seymour, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs three of the establishments en-Earl St. John and family, Spaldtered and are continuing their Mrs. Richard King, Nadeau check on a number of possible Lawrence King, Powers; Mrs suspects.

The first burglary here this Bill Slaga, Bark River; Mrs. Julia Johnson and Patsy, Bark River week netted thieves \$33 in cash, Mrs. Ed Douville, Nahma; Mrs which was taken at Swanson's Service Station, Ludington and Florence Redding, Waukegan, Ill.: Seventh streets, Sunday night or Mrs. Annie Potvin, Jeanette and Florence Redding, Waukegan, Ill. Donald Potvin, Herman LaFramboise, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs Joseph Brunette, Mr. and Mrs Leo Brunette and son. Fond d Lac, Wis.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potvin, Green Bay; Mrs. Henry Van Enkevort, Bark River; Mrs Georgiana Racicot, Mrs. C. Duroing the Rock Vacation Bible ther, Miss Amanda Lavigne, Mrs school, sponsored by the American Sunday School Union, will be graduated at exercises which will McCaffey, Powers; and Mrs. Bartbe held Friday evening at 8 ley Bittner, Flat Rock.



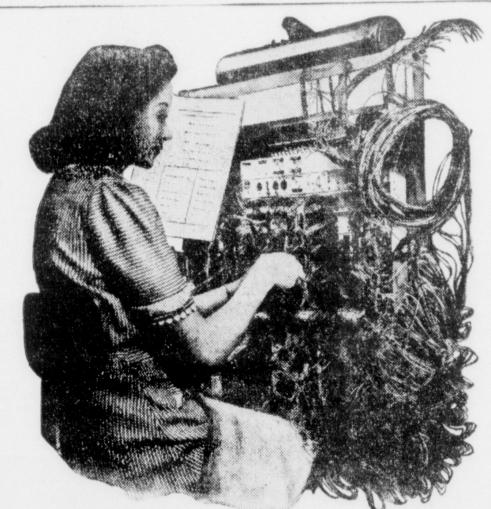
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Obituary

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many friends and relatives. The Ladies Altar society marched in a body from the Potvin home to the

Active pallbearers were Joseph Lavigne, Joseph Michel, Joseph Nantelle, Louis Racicot and Peter Martin, Honorary pallbearers were: St. Anne sodality, Mrs. Arneau, Mrs. Joseph Michel, Mrs. Henry Seymour, Mrs. Hilaire Du-pont and Mrs. Thomas Bedard; ciety, Mrs. Delphis Lavigne, Mrs. Pierre Sabourin, Mrs. Calix De-Mrs. Leontine Ringuette and Miss



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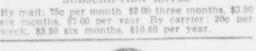
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Leathern D. Smith

peak of World War II activity, he was rated free market. I, the Smith shipyards contributed to the the proponents of these restrictions claim! efense of the country by building 12 sea- to be seeking.

scraper self-unloading system for vessels, wrong. employed in the handling of stone, coal,

also designed a new type of cargo carrier, makes it clear. involving the principle of bulk unloading of containers. The shippard is now building metal containers with a capacity of 300 cubic feet to handle fragile cargoes. These two Smith developments are expected to be important factors in the revival of Great Lakes package shipping.

Merger Favored

THE Delta county board of supervisor Delta and Menominee counties.

By pooling the financial resources of the two counties, it is felt that a more extensive and effective public health program can be offered to the people of the area. Consolidations of this type have proved successful in other parts of the state, and there is no in other parts of the state, and there is no cannot be worked out for Delta and Menominee counties.

Good highways and other modern systems of communication have expanded the such a queer notion. tion's activities within a single county, if Bender believes. it is able to operate effectively over a

The Framework of Industry

used to big figures and an abundant debased by listening to it, inharmonious."

ate our industries. For example, the war- it to a point where it became habit. When time output of steel in Japan was 9,656, they returned to their homes they had a The War Department wants 1500 newly craft may be deterred by such and demanded the watch. The War Department wants 1500 newly craft may be deterred by such and demanded the watch.

er would be helpless todaq. United States would come to an absolute Analyzed andstill if its steel was shut off.

It is a good thing for the public to beme aware of how it is affected by condi-

Other Editorial Comments

FREE MARKETS (Wall Street Journal)

Free markets in the true sense no long- seeking to convince the exist, says Mr. Emil Schram, president world that our intentions f the New York Stock Exchange.

Not only is that a fact, but there is the able. The timing could urther striking circumstance that among have scarcely been more the graduates whom Mr. Schram was adressing there was probably not one who

neasure of public protection that is better able them to grasp the significance of what mission. Mr. Schram said. There are a great many Of major importance is the decision to colleges and universities in this land where retain price control on such essential com- that would not be true; where the assermodities as meat, poultry and dairy prod- tion of the disappearance of the free maructs as well as tobacco and petroleum. The ket would call forth the reaction "and a mmediate effect of such legislation should very good thing it is." To realize the prebe to return meat to the market now that valence of that belief among college faculpackers and shippers know that price ceil- ties, one has only to lok over the books ings are not going to be taken off their and pamphlets which come from professorial pens. Not only do college graduates Creation of a decontrol board, indepen- lack experience with the free market, but dent of OPA, with authority to remove it is quite often pictured to them as a kind controls from specific commodities when of playground for buccaneers and high

will serve a useful purpose. It will elim- Going back over the last twenty years, inate the charge that OPA is retaining price | we have had a curious succession of excontrols long after they are necessary cuses for those actions, both governmental and private, which tinkered with the free this vote, a workable compromise on the

when conditions warrant is in line with The original suggestions arose in other the traditional American policy of free en- than government quarters and took the Price control was never con- form of proposals to modify the anticeived as a permanent policy of this coun- monopoly laws. Both Mr. Coolidge and try. It was designed only as a medium Mr. Hoover during their presidential terms

> conquered and expansion was a thing of flection on the integrity of that body. the past. The free market had done very well for us and now the story was that

brought a sudden end to the busy career Again the story changes. Now the When his Sturgeon Bay shipyards were allowed free play, things would blow up employing more than 5,000 persons at the and bust. So again we cannot have the

ng achievement. Even during World War production and swifter interchange that false hopes in millions of anxious hearts. brush. Siting by his back door

going tugs for the War Shipping Board. These absurdities have been fed to col-A graduate of the University of Wiscon- lege students in large doses. But there is mines in his district. Slavishly he served Warned that the ticks would live sin engineering college, Smith made some still hope. It is our experience and ob- the narrow, special interests of an organ- around his yard and fasten themfar-reaching contributions to Great Lakes servation that college students delight in shipping. In 1923, he invented the tunnel finding out why their professors are the public power or anything that seemed to killing them one by one.

Few people can understand the weather Before the end of World War II, Smith we've been having even when the sun

> Hoe, hoe, hoe doesn't mean that garden work is a loud laugh!

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

JUST FOR THE RECORD

Londoner, I am wondering where he got the measure.

school district in order to provide better lie School Pronunciation," is not in high house.

liest of all the English dialects, artificial, peace and pushes the world that much life rafts or other buoyant equip-THE people of the United States are so slovenly to a degree, and, except to ears nearer disaster.

that they pretty much take the nation's Shakespearean actor (he asks me to with- Kentucky can find a substitute for Andy that they are readily accessible in would not let this hitch-hiker get basic industries and the products they pro- hold his name) who says: "You probably May. duce for granted. Even disastrous strikes know the origin of the 'Oxford accent'; but have been unable to cripple the country to if you do not, here it is. The fellows at Comparisons are necessary to appreci- dialect was so amusing that they mocked knock it apart. known as the 'Oxford accent.' Thus it is need pull to get into the Army. Few people think of steel in connection a very low form of speech. No profeswith farming. The bond between steel and sional speaker of competence would atthe farmer in this country is as old as the tempt to foist 'Oxford' on any but an au- of switching off, and infuriates others so port Monday night to watch the

has largely replaced the horse on farms. World Events Without modern motor equipment the far-

Washington - The booby prize of this ions which encourage or discourage our Congress goes to Kentucky's Andrew Jackpasic industries, and steel is the framework son May, who happens by virtue of seniwhich supports all industrialized America, ority to be chairman of the House Military Affairs committee. A share of the prize should go to those submissive members of

> What they are doing is to brandish the atomic bomb as a military weapon at the very momen when the United States is are peaceful and honor

the committee who fol-

While Bernard M. Baruch was solemnly has ever seen or experienced the working pledging this nation to a policy of cooperof the free market in the true sense. There ation in sharing atomic energy, May and s growing up a whole generation who have the docile men who follow him were tryno first hand knowledge of an unfettered ing to hack to pieces the atomic legisla-THE OPA price control extension bill, Mr. Schram was speaking at the Uni- They were needling in amendments to adopted by congressional conferees versity of Vermont and it would be in the put a military man on the Civilian comand which presumably will be accepted by tradition of that State to give its students mission and even to give the military a both the house and the senate, provides a the type of instruction which would en- kind of veto over decisions of the com-

This comes after every responsible officer in the government - the President, Eisenhower, Baruch, Secretary Patterson Secretary Forrestal-had urged the Mcsenate. It comes after the senate committee had held exhaustive hearings on every phase of atomic energy

-FUNNY BUSINESS-

In somewhat the same way, May tried to SNAFU the draft bill. In closed sesdeliberately voted the proxy of Representative Andrews of New York for a weak traft. If the absent Andrews had not sent a wireless from the ship on which he was en route to the atom bomb test, reversing draft might have lost. The Scripps-Howard newspapers pronounced this a legislative fraud.

There are rumors that the same kind funny business is going on with proxy tions. When those conditions no longer ory. The country was built, the frontiers notice of these reports, since they are a re-

Able men on the committee, such as Representatives Thomason, Sparkman, THE death of Leathern D. Smith of Stur- we faced new conditions and progress in the future must be guided, channeled and the problem of sturies are studied the problem of sturies are studied. problem of atomic energy. But they are powerless in the fact of May's steamroller of one of the Middle West's outstanding country is bursting at the seams. There tactics. Blithely, the chairman wisecracks is such a demand for things that if it were about isotopes and neutrons and "such

is the leading shipbuilder of Wisconsin. Slump or boom, inflation or deflation, thing. During the war, especially in the In the recent war, the Smith shipyards the remedy offered is restriction. People built 96 ships for the government, and were must be told how and under what condition of deliation, people on sudden victory and the end of the condition of the co awarded both the army-navy "E" and the tions they can grow and produce, buy and flict that were ludicrously wrong. These

> was subservient to John L. Lewis and the them from his clothing and blithe- be held the last of this week at only be paid when authorized by PETRILLO OF THE PRINTING TRADES United Mine Workers. There are coal ly tossing them to the ground. ized minority of his constituents, opposing selves to someone else when the threaten coal. Some have even suggested that this is his motive for messing up life out of them with his finger-

Eisenhower and Patterson and are secret- with a hammer, a slow but effecly lobbying to get the kind of military priority the senate denied them. Perhaps inhabitating parks, vacant lots, of the North Westerns and Vassau seas for an additional year. An Ohio judge says that the modern the most charitable explanation for May's shrubbery and other "woodsy wife goes her own way. And may we add behavior is jealousy, resentment of the places. They are transported into fact that the May-Johnson bill was set cities on persons, on dogs and on

aside for the McMahon bill. Whatever the motive, May's handling of have been in tick country, be sure the legislation has been shocking. A mem- you kill the pests on you when ber of the committee expressed the desire to May to serve on the joint senate-house group created under the bill to maintain a WIDE OPEN SPACES- Meinwatch over the atomic energy commission, hardt Raabe, salesman, and Esca-May asked him what group he meant, ob- naba's smallest man, doesn't like Q. In a recent issue of Good Housekeep- viously in ignorance, that such a congres- the big city. Raabe is almost in

reason why a satisfactory arrangement are discontinuously and the state, and there is no accorded in England as the best speech, never able to get the senate bill up for a which starred Judy Garland a few and is employed by the announcers of the vote in his committee. The members say which starred Judy Garland a lew British Broadcasting Corporation. As a he never made a serious effort to call up precocious little boy, Raabe re-

Fortunately, the house knows Andy May announce that he was through scope of public agencies, nowadays. At A. Where indeed? There are three all too well. On occasion in the past, they with the city. Drawing himself up bayes foiled to fell and the printing times called the Petrillo of the printing types of recognized cultured speech in have failed to follow his lead. If the bill to his limited height, Raabe said: one time, it was felt that the township was types of recognized cultured speech in the logical unit for rural education for in England: Southern English, Standard that comes out of the Military Affairs com-English, and Northern English. The so- mittee is too messed up by amendments. townships have been merged into a single called "Oxford accent," also called "Pub- then the corrective lies on the floor of the deaths in bay waters off Escanaba

favor among most Britons, nor does Action should come speedily. May and tion to the need for caution among educational facilities. Likewise, it is no Churchill use the Oxford accent, as Dr. the other obfuscators are making Russia's boat owners. Bender believes.

H. L. Mencken, in "The American Lan- case before the world. They are provid- Green bay may not be a large ing the needed documentation for the expanse, but it is treacherous guage," quotes Dr. J. Y. T. Greig, author charge that our aim is a military domina- nevertheless, and there is always of "Breaking Precian's Head," as stating tion. That kind of help to Russia at this tions for safety are not taken. A that Oxford is ". . . that silliest and dwab- moment imperils the whole structure of sufficient number of life belts,

supply of everything when they want it I have a letter from a famous British produced some great statesmemn. Surely, craft. These should be so placed

It requires hundreds of nuts to hold an the extent it would seem they would. Oxford once thought the atrocious local automobile together-and only one to

000 tons in the record year of 1943. But strange and horrible speech that was un- graduated dentists to replace those al- tragedies, although the opportunithe United States mills could have made identifiable, and which gradually became ready in service. The only fellows who ty for boating is one of the chief

steel industry itself. The first iron made dience of yokels. The absurdity of the much that they smash their wireless sets air tour planes—27 of 'em—per—trip the motorist was preparing to list with his victory in 1938. here was produced in 1645. Many of the 'Oxford accent' is exceeded only by the because they cannot smash the Oxonian." haps never noticed the activity tell his wife of his experience first iron workers were farmers whose effeminate whines of the imported cock- Just out, my new pamphlet on the going on just across the north- when she called to him from the needs for the metal were so pressing that new actors and lecturers who assume an ORIGINS OF FAMILIAR EXPRESSIONS, south runway. Ving for interest bedroom. they would leave their fields to work in the local blast furnaces making iron for ploughshares, nails, hand tools, etc. The Bernard Shaw declared: "Over large and hangs high" etc. For a free conv. send. ORIGINS OF FAMILIAR EXPRESSIONS, the facturers who assume an ORIGINS OF FAMILIAR EXPRESSIONS, with the planes were the wild imitation of it to impress—well, whom?" the fascinating history of "Red tape; be-ploughshares growing there, and persons who wearied of listening looked around and in the bed-ploughshares. ploughshares, nails, hand tools, etc. The Bernard Shaw declared: "Over large and hangs high," etc. For a free copy, send to the thundering roar of motors room on the dresser I found your group of employers on one side, farmer is now among the largest consum- densely populated districts of Great Brit- a stamped, self-addressed envelope to and the sight of planes landing watch." ers of steel. Strange as it may seem, steel ain, it irritates some listeners to the point Frank Colby, in care of this paper. | and taking off could pick the

"We Were Wondering, Joe, How You'd Look Shaved"

10 Years Ago-1936

One of the well known and re-

moved if you Mrs. T. E. Strom attended the write as directed. An aide tells Mrs John Manni

Mrs. John Manning, Vice Rehome literally crawling with wood ticks after William Richer. Past Regent of A. No, it is not necessary to

Monroe, Mich.

tive method of extermination. er from the mound in next Sun- standing? day's ball game at the South park. rats, mice and squirrels. If you Matt Lawrence was elected masyou come home. Don't turn them lar quarterly election held last if they were standing on stilts.

ed the graduation exercises at the are sold today? cently returned from Chicago to

"He has stolen my watch,"

Returning to his home after the

-Clint Dunathan

BAY TRAGEDIES - Recent and Sturgeon Bay directs atten-

ment for every member in the Kentucky is a great state which has party should be carried on every

Good Morning!

-By The Bugler-

Dunathan

killing them one by one.

loose to bite someone else.

KEEP 'EM OUT-Wood ticks,

It is unfortunate that such ac- away with it. Perhaps the hitch- film of equal tensile strength at hiker even intended to wait the all times and points, makes them cidents occur, not only for the resulting tragedy but for the illeffect it has upon pleasure boateffect in a carried in a ca cidents occur, not only for the reand demanded the watch. attractions of this region.

event of trouble.

WILD STRAWBERRIES-Folks | the motorist drove on triumphant-

Q&A Service -By WS Bureau

miserable for folks who venture passed away early Tuesday morn- search Legal or medical advice into the outdoors in certain sec- ing at St. Francis hospital, as the cannot be given. Write your ques-Wheaton Strom has returned to MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3- two were appointed. look like, or if Escanaba from Ann Arbor, where cent stamped, self-addressed en- Another Republican, J. Leroy Johnson of

At one time in his political career, May the wood tick host was picking Michigan State Circle, which will claims are limited by law and can the Veterans Administration.

atomic energy.

—DUE TO JEALOUSY?—

Rumors persist that, behind the scenes, certain high-ranking army officers have certain high-ranking army officers have the sidewalk and clunking them.

The out of them with instruction mails, but their tough, paper-thin when waves whipped up by a windstorm beached their boat between Dutch John's Point and the sidewalk and clunking them.

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Succeeding the curve of the sidewalk and clunking them.

with muscular mechanism which the strike.

Anna Curran have returned from very long? What are the usual in- country,

Madison, Wis., where they attend- gredients of the margarines that The St. Petersburg times is published by

center of interest. The following stated on the cartons. Before day the planes were gone, and 1917, most of the margarines made. The issue is not wages but so-called

this position

effect if has upon pleasure boat- had a pistol he carried in a car refraction and reflection of light. sit up too late with the daughter. templating purchase of a pleasure pocket and he quickly brought it Q. Has there ever been an The frightened hitch-hiker National Steeplechase over the

> A. BATTLESHIP, owned by Mrs. Marion Scott, became the

> Q. What is collective bargain-

A. It is the negotiating for the that's different. on the other.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-Atomic energy will probably affect the nation more than any other modern development, yet when the House Military Affairs committee debated its control, many Democratic members did not

> even bother to be present. Furthermore, the committee debate was held in strict secrecy. The American people, whose lives will be affected, had no chance to know what was going on. However, the column is

able to publish a few of the details of what hapbehind closed Congressmen who led Pearson the drive to reinstate brass hats on the

atomic energy control board were: Republicans Charles H. Elston of Cincinnati, O., J. Parnell Thomas of Northern New Jersey, Forest A. Harness of Kokomo, Ind., Leslie C. Arends of the Illinois corn belt, with some support from Democratic miliarist Robert R. Sykes of West Florida. The senate, after weeks of debate and

areful scrutiny, had barred military men rom the atomic control board. The White House and the war department agreed. But the above gentlemen (with sub rosa encouragement from the army) ruled that at least two army men be on the board which will rule on the future fate of Barking Congressman Thomas of New

Jersey did most of the talking. He would not even consent to the reading of the senate atom bill without constantly heckling Democratic Representative Chet Holi- . field of California, who tried to read the oill out loud to the committee. Finally, Holifield stopped altogether. "I refuse to continue in view of the lack

of courtesy shown by some of the members of the other side," he said, referring to the GOP members of the committee.

When the committee convened next day, however, Thomas had changed his tactics somewhat and asked Holifield to continue reading the senate bill. One Republican, who did not seem to

spected citizens of Bark River and What do you want to know? We agree with his colleague, was Representanose pesky little creatures with of Delta county, was claimed in will answer questions on any sub-tive Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City, Ia. the painful bite, are making life the death of Peter J. Blake, who ject not involving extended re- He introduced an amendment limiting the number of military men on the atomic tions of the county. Many people result of injuries received in an tion clearly, sign your name and was to make certain that no more than address, and (IMPORTANT) was to make certain that no more than

they recognize he received a Bachelor of Arts velope to Escanaba Daily Press Stockton, Cal., ended by voting against his hem, do not degree in the department of litera- Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth colleagues, while house minority whip know they ture at the University of Michigan St., Washington 5, D. C., for a per- Arends was careful to record the proxies should be re- this week. His parents, Atty. and sonal reply. Don't telephone: of Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut and Walter G. Andrews of New York as being against military control of the atom

of one Escanaba gent of the Michigan State Circle Q. Is it essential to hire a law- Kentucky, great friend of the brass hats, man who came of the Daughters of Isabella; Mrs. yer to obtain veterans benefits voted the proxies of three absent Democrats in favor of the army: Arthur Winiam Richer, Past Regent of A. No, it is not necessary to hire stead of Mississippi, Carl T. Durham of Trinity Circle, will attend the a lawyer to obtain benefits. Fees North Carolina, and Paul Stewart of Okeight annual convention of the for legal services on pension lahoma.

20 Years Ago—1926

Manistique—Drifting for three to reenlist for a certain period in days at the market of the content of the days at the mercy of Lake Michi- order to have his family with him? Louisville Courier Journal's Mark Ethridge, gan when the motor in their 36-foot gasoline launch stalled, three who desires to have his family section which has leaked out, however, At first he tried to pinch the Manistique fishermen were join him should make application tells of the refusal of Balkan printers to brought in Monday afternoon to his theatre commander and the set type for newspaper editorials with

gone counter to the expressed policy of the sidewalk and clunking them trio included William Shoberg, so considered when the individual with a hammer, a slow but effect trio included William Shoberg, Abe Martin and Oscar Nelson, all is one of a group stating the same apolis star informed the St. Petersburg, of this city. Two pitching "Bills"-Ranguette will be required to remain over- printers to set up an advertisement recruiting printers for St. Petersburg. The of Manistique—will face each oth- Q. Can horses sleep while St. Pete Times was involved in a printers' strike and Indianapolis printers balked at A. Yes, their legs are provided setting up an ad which might help break

ter councilor of Delta Chapter, cause them to lock, and permit the animals to rest, somewhat as fications, and the hearings on it, now tak-Q. Has oleomargarine, as a but- ing place in Florida, may make it one of Mrs. A. J. D'Amour and Miss ter substitute, been known for the most significant labor cases in the

one of the most pro-labor men in the conn-University of Wisconsin where A. Mege-Mouries, in 1870, won try, Nelson Poynter, who fought for la-University of Wisconsin where Miss Helen Curran was a member of the class of 1926.

A prize offered by Napoleon III lor's right to bargain even in the days before for inventing oleomargarine. The fore Roosevelt, and who has vigorously margarines today are made of opposed the Florida anti-closed shop juicy little berries.

Sharp-eyed children first spied the berries. Then grownups began picking them. For a time the gan picking them. For a time the passed and cultured whole or skim milk, refined oils of animal or vegetable origin, salt, and, in the gan picking them. For a time the gan picking them, for a time the gan picking them. For a time the gan picking the passed the Florida anti-closed shop amendment. On the other side of the picking them is the provided and cultured whole or skim milk, refined oils of animal or vegetable origin, salt, and, in the provided anti-closed shop amendment. On the other side of the picking them is the provided anti-closed shop amendment. On the other side of the picking them is the provided and cultured whole or skim milk, refined oils of animal or vegetable origin, salt, and, in the provided anti-closed shop amendment. On the other side of the picking them is the provided and cultured whole or skim milk, refined oils of animal or vegetable origin, salt, and, in the provided and cultured whole or skim milk, refined oils of animal or vegetable origin, salt, and, in the provided and cultured whole or skim milk, refined oils of animal or vegetable origin, salt, and, in the provided and cultured whole or skim milk, refined oils of animal or vegetable origin, salt, and, in the provided and cultured whole or skim milk, refined oils of animal or vegetable origin, salt, and, in the provided and cultured whole or skim milk, refined oils of animal or vegetable origin, salt, and, in the provided animal or vegetable origin, salt, and, in the provided animal or vegetable origin, salt, and, in the provided animal or vegetable origin, salt, and, in the provided animal or vegetable origin, and the provided animal or vegetable origin, salt, and, in the provided animal or vegetable origin, salt, and the provided animal or vegetable origin, salt, and the provided animal or vegetable origin, and the provided animal or vegetable origin, and the provided animal or vegetable origin, and the provide

many of the strawberries as well. in the United States contained "made-work." In the same way Petrillo animal fats. When these fats has demanded that the small Chicago ra-CATCHING THE THIEF-An became scarce, coconut oil was die station WAAF hire three additional Escanaba man relates the story of used and the "nut" margarines music librarians at \$60 a week when it the motorist starting on a trip, were made. More recently domes- only needs one, so Randolph demands that tic oils -- cottonseed, corn, or soy newspapers set up the type for afternoon As they drove along the motorist inquired of his passenger as to the time. The hitch-hiker pulled out a watch—and the motorist ing?

the ons contented, the first of the motorist in the motor with a start recognized it as one A. In orthodox style, a boxer thrown into the melting pot.

exactly like his own. Reaching extends his left foot and left This duplication of work in order to ininto his pocket he found that his hand; southpaw boxers reverse crease printers' payrolls is one reason why small independent newspapers have diffi-Q. What makes soap bubbles culty staying in business. Only way they thought the motorist. He debated round and what gives them color? can compete with big city papers is to A. Equally distributed air pres- adopt streamlined methods, and the Pewould not let this hitch-hiker get sure within bubble, resisted by a trillo of the printing trade blocks the way.

handed over the watch and was Aintree course at Liverpool, Eng- remember when they served tea at afternoon teas.

> Late hours, a British scientist contends, are not good for one. But for two-well,

When a national situation is reported and an organized body of workers as "hopeful," it means the dickering so far has been a flop.

Patsy Smith Describes Yachting Party Tragedy

I couldn't give up, although I was | boat numb from head to foot and felt | Hunt retrieved one preserver, that every stroke was my last."

Pretty Patricia Smith, 19, who reached shore after a six hour "Hunt, meanwhile, apparently struggle in the bitter cold waters became exhausted swimming afof Green bay Sunday night, so ter the preservers, and we saw described her experience from a him lift his hand out of the water hospital bed in the Door County a short distance away. He shout-Memorial hospital here Monday. ed: "Good luck, everybody," she

Patricia, her blond hair dishev- said. "That was the last we saw eled, her face at times quivering of him. with half hysteria and her eyes | Patricia credited her father with

prayed and prayed. I just didn't to do so. want to drown. I was fighting all

the way," Patricia said.

worst which she had ever seen, land.

Hunt, 28, a former Milwaukean; But I'm not sure because I didn't ing. Elton A. Washburn, 45, Sturgeon look back. Bay, and Patricia's college room-

tricia related. "I was awakened

"The breakers were sweeping

it started filling fast. For about Harbor and at Sturgeon Bay. ing we could keep her up until hard. I prayed so hard."
we made shore."

"I don't know how long I was

off their heavy clothes, including ing back and forth and also the southwesters and woolen jackets, lights of several cottages. spars and the main mast.

boat. They floated away as the of it for a few moments. She must breakers rushed over the vessel, have slipped out of it."

floating on the water, and Hunt tricia: jumped in to try and get them," "I can't keep going. You don't she continued. "I nearly lost my know where you're going." life when I tried to get one of the preservers. I couldn't hold on to Patricia said that she told her

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many others for their aid.

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who furnished cars, the pallbearers and the

Gambles

Arthur Potvin and Family

By PAUL O'BRIEN it and the spar also. Dad told me Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—"I just had to let go of the life preserver. He to fight, I didn't want to drown. helped pull me back onto the

she said.

Hunt Raised His Hand "Hunt, meanwhile, apparently

"Dad winked at me and said,

ure sloop owned by Patricia's recalled that her lattice patricia's by, Pat."
father, Leathern D. Smith, Sturfrom the mast and started swimby, Pat."
"When I knew I was alone, ure sloop owned by Patricia's recalled that her father plunged ed, she turned and said: "Good-

Her father, Leathern D. Smith, Mary and shouted, 'Let's get out make it, but the light of a cottage 59, president of the Leathern D. of here.' We started swimming, was just ahead of me, and if I Smith Shipbuilding Co.; Howard and I think Washburn came, too. were to die, I wanted to die fight- the legs, arms and back. She was

Afraid of Lightning

Ill., drowned after the boat cap- ever, and there was thunder and She said she must have been in As she concluded her story sized while returning to Sturgeon lightning. We were afraid the the water at least another hour tears again welled into the girl' Bay after participating in a race. lightning might strike us in the and that she could remember little eyes as she spoke once more of "I was sleeping in the cabin water, but I thought it was better except "the awful blackness, the her father. when the squall first struck," Pa- to die that way than to drown.

by the jolting and rushed out on she swallowed a lot of water. I see.' deck. We had the jib up and I told her to keep quiet, to save her tried to take it down. Before I breath. I clung to the back of the could do so the sail was torn to life preserver and paddled as best rocks," she said. "I must have let I could, trying to push Mary go of the preserver because it wa

ahead of me. "We headed for the coast guard to climb the rocks. I can't remem right over the boat. I never saw buoy at Sherwood point. After ber that very clearly, but I kept them so high. We were unable to swimming some time we could see pulling myself up and bumped swing the boat into the wind, and the lights at the point at Little myself rather badly. Then I saw

Patricia said that she and the in the water, but I was cold and I must have passed out because I other members of the party took numb. I could see car lights driv-

and that as the sloop started set- | "About midnight the wind was tling in the water they clung to getting worse and Mary was talk-There were enough life pre- ting hysterical. It was right after servers to go around, but they had been kept under the seat of the floating away after I had let go

Just before Mary Loomis disap-"We could see the preservers peared, Patricia said, she told Pa-



LIFE AND DEATH ON LAKE MICHIGAN-Patsy Smith, left, watering at each mention of her a most courageous act. She said four companions who lost their lives, related the details of her lives, related the details of her server around Mary Loomis and through the icy waters of Lake Michigan. She reported her father five mile swim in an interview told the girls that they should try and three others drowned when their racing sloop overturned. Mary to make shore alone since it would | Loomis, 19, Winnetka, Ill., socialite, right, drowned despite the efforts "I prayed so hard. I prayed and be impossible for the whole party of Miss Smith to rescue her. (NEA Telephoto.)

Worst She Had Seen

The sudden squall which struck
the 38 foot Half Moon, the pleasand her chin quivering, Patricia
monther)," Patricia recounted.

With each squall which struck
ming, we've got to keep swimming," She stated that just a few
moments before Mary disappearmonther), Patricia recounted.

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was terrified," Patricia declared. "When dad jumped, I turned to | "I did not know whether I could

and recovered the preserver but afternoon, when she was removed mate, Mary Loomis, 19, Winnetka, "It was raining harder than only pushed it ahead of herself. to the hospital. light ahead, and the outline of the "Mary kept talking a lot and trees that I could just begin to "And he was so brave."

something like a stone walk. I five minutes we struggled, think- "All the time I just prayed so reached that and started crawling toward a cottage.

"I was shouting 'Help,' and then

"Patty, take care of Goody (her friend. "We've got to keep swim- was unconscious when the people

Frank Hood, Wauwatosa, Mrs Hood gave her a drink of brandy put her to bed and summoned Dr Daniel E. Dorchester and the fam-

Patricia was suffering from shock, exposure and bruises of given blood plasma and remained Patricia declared that she swam at the Hood cottage until early

"Dad was a great guy," she said

Democratic County Convention Tonight

The Delta county Democrat convention will convene at the court house in Escanaba at o'clock tonight, not Thursday night as was previously reported The Democrats will elect delegate to attend the state convention be held in Lansing July 6 and to act on such other business as may come before the meeting. The county Republican conven-

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Obituary

MRS. HANNAH E. WICKING Funeral services for Mrs. Hanah E. Wicking were held at the Anderson funeral home at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with lev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. urial was in a family lot in

akeview cemetery. During the funeral services, Stanley K. Erickson and Mrs. Wellington Hinze sang two duets, "The Eastern Gate" and "The Lights of Home." Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom played the accompani-

Pallbearers were Carl Wick- cemetery. nan, M. J. Tonkin, Alfred and Clarence Anderson, Bark River; Atty. Charles E. Lewis and John Catholic Order of Foresters will Gustafson

Out-of-town persons who attended the funeral included: Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Catherine Anderson and William E. Anderson Wausau, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leonard, Oakland, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wicking, Gary, Ind.; and Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Neenah,

MRS. CHARLES HAMMILL

Funeral services for Mrs. harles Hammill were held at ten 8 p. m. on Thursday and Friday. clock Tuesday morning at St.

Pallbearers were George Austin dfred Ranger, Walter McFarland, Henry Block, Edward Bodder, Ierman Dreschultz.

Out-of-town persons who at-

tion will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the city hall.

tended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hammill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pilon and children, Eileen, Bernard, Paul and David of River Rouge, Mich., David H. Hammill of Detroit, Mrs. Elizabeth Lane, John L. Oswald and Miss Kathryn Oswald of Little Lake, Mrs. John McTavish of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cootware of Norway.

MRS. JOHN BARTEL JR. Funeral services for Mrs. John Bartel Jr. will be held at 9 o'clock this morning with a solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's

church Burial will be made in the family lot in Garden of Rest

Ladies of the Escanaba and Gladstone courts of the Women's meet at the church to attend the

Reregistration Of School Electors Thursday, Friday

Reregistration of school electors school building, from 8 a. m. to

Under the provisions of the new Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. state law, the qualifications of George A. Stuntebeck of Gwinn school elector are that he must be fficiating. Burial was made in a citizen 21 years of age or ove the family lot of the McFarland and a resident of Michigan at least six moiths. On proposals for the issuance of bonds, however, only electors owning property assessed for school taxes may vote.

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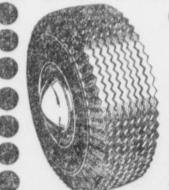
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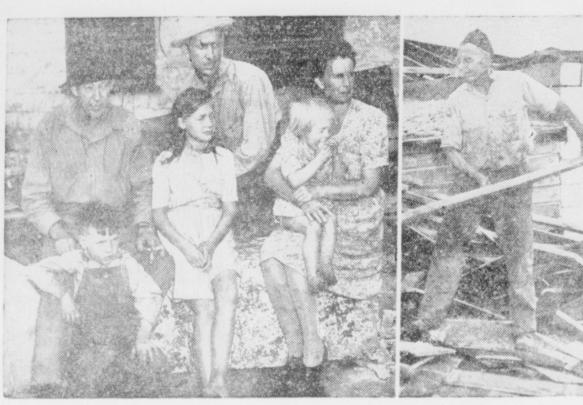
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TO SPITE HIS TENANTS-Unable, after a long effort, to evict tenants living in a converted L. Ballard, shown in action at right, tore the building down over the heads of the tenants, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Jett, their grown son James, center, and three younger children, shown at left sitting amidst rubble of the building. (NEA Telephoto.)



GEYSER SPOUTS THROUGH PAVEMENT —A spectator watches Yellowstone National Park's newest Geyser which spouted up through haven. The geyser, which throws water, steam

in size to a 14-foot diameter since its discovery by a party of Iowa tourists on May 22. It has built up a large mud cone. (NEA Telephoto.)

ROTARY'S PREXY - Richard C. Hedke, of Detroit, is the new president of Rotary International,

having been nominated and elect-

letics. (NEA Photo.)



SHE'S TRIPLE TYPING CHAMP-Stella Pajunas, 25, of Cleveand, Ohio, smilingly displays the cup that indicates she's the world's champion professional typist. But that isn't all. At the tenth annual typewriting speed championship contest in Chicago, she also took the novice and amateur crowns, becoming the first person to win the grand slam. She averaged 140 words per minute. (NEA Photo.)



remonstration at the White House. (NEA Telephoto.)



WAR GROOM-Washington's first war groom, Ladislas Basil Horowitz, 30, a Czech who served with the British Army, carries his ex-WAC bride across the threshold of their trailer home in the nation's capital. Mrs. Horowitz met her husband while she was stationed in Cairo. He came to the United States in a ship that carried 400 war brides. (NEA Photo.)



'WOW! TAKE 'EM AWAY!" - Eight-month-old Diane Witt doesn't seem to appreciate the five baby skunks which her mother, Mrs. George Witt, found under the porch of their Chicago home. (NEA Photo.)



ed without opposition at Rotary's DEDICATE ACE'S LIFE MASK — A new bronze mask of the late Major Richard Ira Bong, World War II ace, of Poplar, Wis., after its dedication by his former commanding officer, Gen. George C. Kenney, left, in Memorial Day services at Madison, Wis. At right is Bong's widow, now of Hollywood, Calif. The mask will be kept in the Wisconsin Historical Society Museum in Madison. (NEA Tele-DEDICATE ACE'S LIFE MASK - A new bronze mask of the



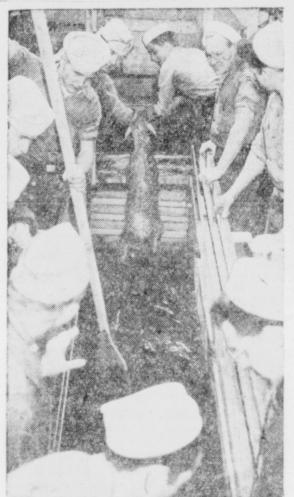
OH, YEAH? SEZ WHO?-Art Diggle, of Kankakee, Ill., 24-year-Rickey assumes his best professorial look as he poses in cap and gown in which he received honorally have a continuous tration at the White Howe (NEA Telephote).

Rickey assumes his best professorial look as he poses in cap and gown in which he received honorally raises his hands defensively against the blast of indignant squawks from a delegation of the school's co-eds. The reason—Diggle, an example of Northwestern University's daily newspaper staff, raises his hands defensively against the blast of indignant squawks from a delegation of the school's co-eds. The reason—Diggle, an example of Northwestern University's daily newspaper staff, raises his hands defensively against the blast of indignant squawks from a delegation of the school's co-eds. The reason—Diggle, an example of Northwestern University's daily newspaper staff, raises his hands defensively against the blast of indignant squawks from a delegation of the school's co-eds. The reason—Diggle, an example of Northwestern University of from a delegation of the school's co-eds. The reason—Diggle, an example of Northwestern University's daily newspaper staff, raises his hands defensively against the blast of indignant squawks from a delegation of the school's co-eds. The reason—Diggle, an example of Northwestern University's daily newspaper staff, raises his hands defensively against the blast of indignant squawks are delegation of the school's co-eds. The reason—Diggle, an example of Northwestern University of from a delegation of the school's co-eds. The reason—Diggle of Kankakee, Ill., 24-year—

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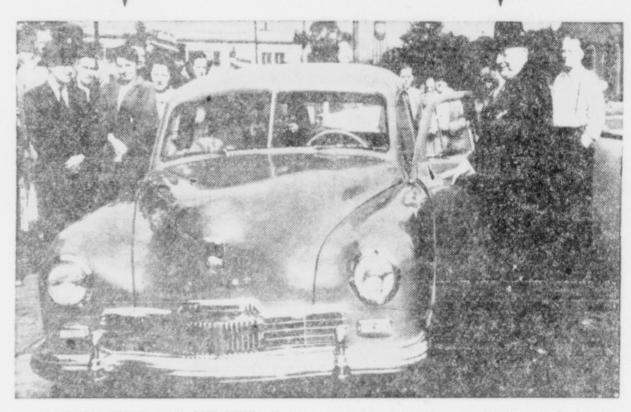
Robert of Northwestern University's da turning veterans could continue their schooling (NEA Photo.)



ATOMIC 'GUINEA PIGS'—Navy men turned animal herders as they loaded the U. S. S. Burleson with goats and pigs which will be aboard target ships when the atomic bomb is dropped on Bikini Atoll next July. All the test animals must be healthy and free of vermin, so,



at left, above, sailors run goats through a vat of sheep-dip at Hunters Point Navy Yard, Calif., before embarking them on the Burleson. At right, Seaman Ronald L. Cain, of Nashville, Tenn., gives some of the pigs their first meal aboard the ship. (NEA Photo.)



J. Kaiser looks over the first Kaiser "special" to start soon. (NEA Telephoto.) come off the assembly line at his Willow Run,

KAISER'S FIRST CAR OFF LINE-Henry Detroit, plant. Mass production is scheduled to



HE'D RATHER BE SERGEANT - What with one thing and another, including the wife and seven children he's pictured with above, M/Sgt. Marion G. Greer, of Columbus, Ohio, than as a captain. He recently re-enlisted and

was assigned to recruiting duty at Columbus. His monthly income; base pay, \$138; \$6.90 for over three years' previous Army service; \$178 allotment for family; and \$105 for quarters and rations. Total: \$427.90, or \$85 more than he received as captain. (NEA Photo.)



A crowd of meat-hungry Lansingites was lined up almost two hours before this meat market on Fact Michigan variables. State of the court up almost two hours before this meat market on East Michigan avenue opened its doors Saturday



PERSONALS

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Club At Library

tutelage of Miss Jean Trantanella,

dren's room. Donald Cayen has

Draws Children

Summer Reading

Personal News

PFC Ward Croswell, Route 1, who has been home on furlough, left yesterday for Mayo General hospital, Galesburg, Ill.
Mrs. G. W. Brown, Wells, is in

Mrs. Roland Jacquet returned resterday to her home in Green Bay after visiting Mrs/ George Scheer, 1501 Fifth avenue south In Menominee yesterday were Mrs. Fred LaChapell and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mueller and daughter, Vicki Lynn, of St. Croix Falls, Wis., have gone to Marinette after visiting here.

Sheridan road, is visiting in De-

yesterday for Green Bay and Chi-

ert, and Nancy, former residents returned to their home in Milwaukee after visiting Mrs. Fred Sandbom, 421 South 17th street. Mrs. Henry Goss is in Milwau

Miss Margaret Wade, 407 South 13th street, left yesterday morning for Madison, Wis., where she will attend the eight-week summer session of the University of Wis-

Bruce Arntson, 210 North 13th street, and Harry Drake, 616 South 10th street, are in Chicago for an indefinite period. They will

Kenneth Beaudry, 416 South 16th street, is in Racine, Wis.,

Mrs. A. E. Anderson, a former resident, returned yesterday to her home in Detroit after visiting that the first work as a student nurse at St. Vincent's hospital in Chicago.

eekend here at the Theodore summer term after a short vaca-Amundsen home, 619 South Ninth tion period with their families.

Mrs. Carl Wickman and chil-Shore drive, left yesterday for

Chicago to visit. From Chicago, Milwaukee, Miss Janice Laney, vill go to Canton, Ill., to visit Miss Carolyn Sutton. Miss Rita Auger, Schaffer, who

has recently completed training n X-ray technology at St. Frances hospital, Evanston, Ill., returned there after a brief vacation home. She will now spend a year in in-John Molloy of Washington D.

C. has arrived to spend a twomother, Mrs. Charles Molloy, 621



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Milwaukee for several days.

ter, Gail, 413 South 12th street.

Miss Lucile Beauchamp, 1027

Mrs. E. G. Bennett and son, Jack, 809 Lake Shore drive, left

cago. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sandbom and children, Duane, Ronnie Rob-

be employed there.

where he will attend a wedding. Miss Anne Hendrickson, 1115 Seventh avenue south, is spending past weekend with her mother, a few weeks in Evanston, Ill.

Tommy, and Misses Ann and Jean for the summer months after at- tion ceremonies.

eventh street, has returned from for ten days, has returned to mor 224 South 22nd street, are in Mil- Mrs. Edward Schmidt and her

waukee visiting their aunt, Mrs. Andrew Schaeck.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith of Tacoma, Wash., and Miss Jennie Lockey of Marinette spent the weekend here at the Theodore weekend here at the Theodore of the weekend here at the Theodore wash.

Mrs. L. R. Lund returned from Shore drive, arrived yesterday was graduated from the Univer-Minneapolis on Monday evening, from the University of Minnesota, sity of Minnesota School of Nur-

Mrs. Harlan Heath and chil- ber. bren, Betsy and Charles, 900 Lake H. Thurber home, 511 South Sixth companied to Minneapolis by Mrs. ski. Members and friends are in-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anzalone have returned to their home in Marquette after visiting the Oscar tended a library convention Vannberg home, 506 South 17th street, and the James Anzalone home today after motoring home, 1317 First avenue south. Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, who at- turn.

'ul costumes and gay Swedish songs highlighted the Midsummer Festival held Monday evening

ciety of the church.

has returned to her work as a

Lydia Olson, Mrs. E. R. Gustafson, Ruth Ahlquist, Mrs. Worthey Magnuson, Edith Carlson,

Mrs. N. E. Nelson, Mrs. A. E. Heidenreich, Anna

at the Bethany Lutheran church. The program, all in the Swedish language, was presented by members of the Young Women's Missionary So-In the front row are Tynne Holmes, at the spinning wheel; Grace Johnson, and Ruth Glad.

South 14th street. Mrs. Molloy's daughter, Donna, who spent the Donald Trottier To Receive Degree At

U. of Notre Dame Donald Trottier, son of Mr. and

ormer Myrtle Launderville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tomasewski and children, Kathleen and ewski and children, Kathleen and for the summer months after at the speaker at the graduation. Samuel Cardinal noon at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock. A program has been arranged, and members and friends are inhaba high school class of 1943, is shelled.

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Richard Marenger is at his school class of 1939. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Maes, of Chicago, returned there after vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Wes
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Mr. and Mrs. Trottier are leaving the senior choir of Bethany Choir

The senior choir of Bethany Choir and Mrs. Fred Kick-laws, at Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kick-laws, and Mrs. Fred Kick-laws, at Great Lakes.

Awarded Degree At U. of Minnesota

Miss Shirlee Weir, 1014 Lake Brandso, 1004 South 10th Avenue, Leo Laundre, who is employed Miss Brandso, a graduate of Es-

nome, 708 Fourth avenue south. od at the University until Septem- church parlors.

George Bergman.

Social - Club

Wilson Ladies Aid

Forrest Kallin, Ford River road, has returned from a two week Pvt. Arthur Valiquette, Route 1, Pvt. Lutheran church will meet Thurs- and peonie who has been home ten days, has returned to Scott Field, Ill. While home he was married to the lavenue south, is going to Powers home he was married to the lavenue south, is going to Powers lavenue south, is go

daughter, Miss Lois Cox, 219 eral days.

North 11th street, are enroute to St. Helens, Ore., where they will visit with relatives for several vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bode, Lake fighter pilot, spending part of that time in England and Germany. He is a graduate of St. Joseph high school class of 1939.

Prayer services under the lead-

'clock. The public is invited. Morning Star Grocery Party

The Morning Star Society will

Salem Ladies Aid

in Engadine, visited over the canaba high school class of 1943. Lutheran church will meet this o'clock, weekend with his wife, at their will serve her cadet training peri- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

dren, Jean and Sandy, of Missouri Mrs. Brandso, who attended the Mrs. Joseph LaMire, Mrs. Henry Valley, Iowa, are visiting at the H. commencement exercises, was ac- Meunier, and Mrs. Rudolph Milen-

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pilor Miss Pilon, a 1943 graduate of Escanaba high school, is employed

Norma Sanville And Burt Haring Exchange Vows

Miss Norma Sanville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sanville of Cornell, became the bride of Burt Haring of Bark River, son of Ar. and Mrs. Leslie Haring, at a he Calvary Baptist church of Escanaba. Daisies and peonies decrated the altar of the church, where the couple were united in

marriage by the Rev. Birger The bride's gown of white satin was styled with long sleeves, and sweetheart neckline. Her fingerveil, edged with lace, was athered to a pearl tiara, and she

vore for her only jewelry a douole strand of pearls, gift of the

Polmateer, who also accompanied Miss Lillian Bosk, as she sang "I Love You Truly," and "Because". Miss Mary M. Ley Mrs. Sanville attended her

black dress with black and white

roses. Mrs. Haring also wore black with white accessories, and a similar corsage, Following the ceremony, 70 guests attended a reception and buffet supper at the D. L. Cathcart home, 1223 Ninth Avenue and Catholic Research for the became the bridge of Orville L. Officer Of District Tu

south. A three tiered wedding

centered the table, which was at-The Ladies Aid of the Grace tractively decorated with daisies

Moskun, left yesterday for Grand Rapids, Mich., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moskun, 1621 Stephenson avenue, and Mrs. Miss Rosalie Peterson, 1010 Stephenson avenue, and Mrs. A. H. Cox and Mrs. A. H. Cox and Mrs. A. H. Cox and Mrs. Lois Cox, 219 North 11th street are entropy of the Sundquist Dairy. The bride, who was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1945, has been employed by the Sundquist Dairy. The bride, who was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1945, has been employed in the offices of the Escanaba Paper company.

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and daughter, Helen Marie, all of Mr. and Mrs. Cripps left later ship of Joe Ankerberg will be Marquette; Mrs. Wesley Buzzo, a we d in Central Methodist church Thursday morning at 9:30 Iron Mountain; Mrs. Birger Olin

at the Delta Hardware company. Athens. Mr. Cripps is employed old a grocery party at the North Mr. Carmody, who received his at the Percy

Services at Cornell

Preaching services will be consucted in the Methodist church at ed the wedding were Mr. and Mr. The Ladies Aid of Salem Ev. Cornell on Thursday evening at 8 George C. Morrison of Calumet



Wedding marches were played trip to Nebraska, the couple are

Becomes The Bride

Of Orville Cripps yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock League of Salem Lutheran church, enjoyed ever since the picture. at the First Presbyterian church, Bark River.

essories. Upon their return, they her uncle, George C. Morrison, No. 49, served as worthy matro-

Church Events

Calvary Baptist Aid The Ladies Aid society of the Calvary Baptist church will hold signed up in the summer reading its monthly social meeting at the club in the children's room of the church parlors 2:30 o'clock this Carnegie public library. Under the

list, will speak, and Mr. and Mrs. reader hopes to complete twenty Stanley Olson and Miss Crystal books, one or more of biography. Behrens of Chicago will present during the summer months.

a musical program. Miss Leona | Reading is made more appeal-Larson also will sing a solo.

The hostesses are Mrs. Leslie As each four books are read, the Haring, Mrs. Arvid Bosk and Mrs. youngster's arrow moves into a

chairman is Mrs. Andrew Johnson. large target stationed in the chil-

Salem Quarterly Meeting
The Salem Ev. Lutheran church
of Escanaba will conduct its quarterly business meeting this eve-

ning at 8 o'clock in the church twenty or more readers will reach

church are urged to attend. Bark River Luther League

Bible camp, near Crystal Falls.
Registration blanks may be obtained from the Rev. Emory Pok- among children the librarian re-

Association, O. E. S. as many victims among persons or

service was played by Mrs. F. M. Order of Eastern Star for 1946-When Mr. and Mrs. Haring left Fernstrom organist, who also 47 at the annual meeting held at

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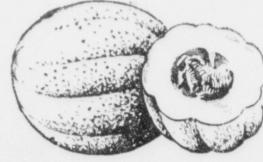
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Briefly Told

Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer meeting for the First Lutheran congregation will be held at the home of Mrs. Jonas Haglund on Montana avenue this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Midweek Service-Midweek ser-

Choir Practice-The First church choir of the First Lutheran church

Young People Young People of Second round play is to be held

Firemen Elect-A regular meeting of the Volunteer Firemen is to be held this evening at the city be held this evening at the city hall. Annual election of officers Twilight League will be conducted.

Prayer Meeting - The weekly prayer service of the Free Meth-

Mission Circle — The Ladies' Mission Circle of Bethel Evangelical Free church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. John Mathy and Mrs. Char. John Mathy and Mrs. Char. And Mrs. Char. John Mathy and Mrs. Char. And Mr and Mrs. Chas. Anderson are the hostesses. Pastor Wallace Roseberg W. A. Aasve

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eliminate Bud Clark, 6-3, 6-4; in marriage by her father. eliminate Bud Clark, 6-3, 6-4; The altar was banked with while Jim Schram gave Richard while Jim Schram gave Richard greenery and white asters, snap-the bride wore a light blue gabar-the bride wore a light blue Other first round matches, scheduled to be played this after-Swenson a lesson, 6-0, 6-1. Other first round matches, dragons and gladiolas, with tall dine suit and white hat.

The bride is a graduate of the scheduled to be played this after-candalabra with white cathedral round, include Don Hart vs. Dick noon, include Don Hart vs. Dick of pink peonies, white gladilas Northern Michigan College of the suit and white hat.

Miss Dorothy Goodman, city, ence A. Goodman to erect a plant and Miss Clara Olson, L'Anse, left ence A. Goodman to erect a plant yesterday for Atlantic City, N. J., for the filling of gas drums for use

on a basis of two out of three sets. nephew of the bridegroom.

Thursday night at the church. Mrs. and older also will be held and boys may still enroll for this siring", event. Drawings for this meet are to be held this afternoon.

odist church will be held at the Men of the Gladstone Golf club home of Irvin DuRoy, 813 Min- will play Twilight league matches nesota avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. this afternoon at the course on the Charlotte Baragwanath was flow- River; the Rev. Melvin Hedin

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Miss Millward and Clifford Peterson Wed At Marquette

Perkins Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church, Perkins, will have its regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Fuhriman will be the hostess. All are welcome to attend.

Midweek Service—Midweek ser
Perkins Aid—The Ladies' Aid Mrs. George Millward, 228 With white cathedral candles. Mrs. William street, was mardidated to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. West Michigan street, was mardidated to the Rev. Clifford Carl Peterson, Gladstone, son of Carl Peterson, Gladstone, son of Carl Peterson, Minn., at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the mother are announced by Playmark welcome to attend.

Midweek Service—Midweek ser
Midweek Servi Roger VanWinkle won With Almorated that a sime ease from John Alworden, 6-1, officiating. The bride was given to the reception the couple Marvin Erickson, 505 North lar reward would be paid by

e", "Jesu, Joy of Man's De", "Beloved, It Is Morn",
"My Heart at Thy Sweet"

Out-of-town Guests From Out-of-town Voice". She also played the trading were the Rev. and Mrs. Harditional nuptial processional and ditional nuptial processional and old Peterson and sons, Dale and Virginia Bruursema of Zeeland, presented by City Manager H. J.

A. T. Sohlberg year-old handkerchief, the gift of Kurt Soderberg Mrs. James Bryden. Instead of The bride was guest of honor at

Miller was in pale pink taffeta and net, Haass, Edward Gibbs the bridesmaid's dress was, in Mrs. M. Brink, as hostess;

The flower girl wore a floor-length taffeta dress of a deeper In Marquette, she was one of

Many Attend Reception At noon, a buffet luncheon was in honor of the bride's sister, Miss Gwendolen Millward, whose

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception, attended by some 200 guests, was held in the The lounge was decorated with bouquets of gladiolas, snapdrag-

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ons and peonies with white flow- dry left yesterday for Tampa, Fla.,

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. ding of Lt. Robert Zadnik and Charles Millward was in charge Carl Jean Meyers which will be f the dining-room. Mrs. James held at MacDill Field on June 27 Bryden, Miss Pauline Hartvigh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nia reliss Lucille Haass, and Miss turned Monday from a threelargaret Sampson presided at the weeks trip during which they visfour-tiered wedding cake with Orleans and Chicago. Marquette—Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Millward, daughter of Mr. at either side, a silver candalabra with white cathedral candles. Mrs.

noon, include Don Hart vs. Dick contains and the state of pink peonies, white gladilas Stade, Jim LaCosse vs. Tom Can- of pink peonies, white gladilas Northern Michigan College of where they will be employed this with kitchen ranges on property Wasa Order—A regular meeting of the Wasa Order is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home tonig

burg college and is a graduate of Mrs. Carl Olson, Gladstone, the University of Minnesota and Sunday from St. Francis hospital which runs to the Yacht club for played during the organ prelude the Augustana Theological semithe First Baptist church are on Friday afternoon.

Scheduled to meet at 8 o'clock A tournament for boys 15 years preceding the ceremony: "Ro-nary. He is pastor of the First mance" "Jesu Joy of Man's De-

> Out-of-town guests at the wed-Thee" (Grieg), "Because" and Minn.; Phillip Peterson, Lind"O Perfect Love."
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> Miss Anna Carlson and Miss Don Production and Miss Anna Carlson and Miss An The attendants were Miss Gwendolyn Millward, sister of the bride who was maid of honor; the bride who was maid of honor; Mrs. F. David Carter, bridesmaid, Mrs. Gystay Lund Escapaba:
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> Miss Hazel Pepin, daughter of Mrs. Eva Pepin, North 9th street, has finished her course in beauty work in Green Bay, and has returned home. She has accepted a depth sheet piling would be neer girl, and Dale Peterson, nephew Stephenson; Mrs. John Rowse, Jr., Vic Flint

John Wahowiak The bride's trained gown of Tumath, Mrs. Rose Louis, Miss marquisette was made with full Mabel Harris, Mrs. S. Jacobson, W. VanDeWeghe dice with a v-shaped lace insert gartner, Mrs. John Norton, Jr., Ed Trombley at the front of the sweetheart Mr. and Mrs. George Strong, Ar-Sylvester Schram neckline. She wore the full-thur Bjorklund and his mother, e. Fred Schram length veil, edged in lace, which Mrs. Judith Bjorklund; Mrs. Soren John Strand Noble Swenson I A Sturgeger In place by a coronet of pearls I A Sturgeger J. A. Sturgeoen and the bride wore a double Norell, Miss Hilda Apelgren, Mrs. Frank Stemac string of pearls. She carried a 50- John Lash, and Miss Bertel Apel-

Art Skoglund the usual bouquet, the bride car-W. Skellenger ried a white Bible with a shower Mrs. D. N. Kee, Mrs. Weingartner and Mrs. George Strong were The maid of honor wore an all- hostesses at a luncheon for her in C. Peterson white gown of taffeta with a Gladstone. She was guest of hon-E. C. Olson floral design. The snug bodice or with another bride, at a tea Harold Mackie with its short puffed sleeves was given by Mrs. M. J. Neveaux, George Minne of taffeta and the bouffant skirt, Gladstone. The choir then enter-A. W. Johnson
Bert Johnson
A. Valentine
A. Valentine
Archie Forrest

Action Forrest

A. W. Johnson
A. Valentine

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A. W. Johnson
A. Valentine

Miss. M. Miss. M. Miss. Walter Olson pink carnations and lavender evening party at which Mrs. John Norton, Jr., and Mrs. William

pink, full-skirted, and with short the brides, who were guests of sleeves, and a headdress similar honor at the First Methodist to the attendants'. She carried a church choir party. Mrs. F. David basket of rosebuds. The ringbearer wore a brown flannel Eton suit. shower and tea, and she was The bride's mother chose a guest of Miss Elizabeth Ellison a Ostriches were first domesticat- crepe dress of a black figured de- a supper in her camp. Miss Paul-for their feathers in 1867, when sign on a pink background, a ine Hartvigh was hostess to the he French established a farm in small white hat, and a corsage of bride and her attendants at a dinner at The Northland.

Children Must Be Five Before Oct. 1 To Start School

Children must be five years of age on or before October 1 in order to start school at the kinder Federated Women's club house. garten, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Gladstone Board of

> Previously children who were ive before the first of the calenar year were eligible to begin pol the previous September. p with older children in their

Many schools require that a child be five before the start o the school year in order to be eligible to attend.

Obituary

MRS. JOHANNA LUNDBERG Funeral services for Mrs. Jo

anna Lundberg, 72, widow of th ate Jacob Lundberg, are to be eld Thursday afternoon at 2 clock at the Lundberg home at Masonville, Captain Beckstrom, Escanaba, officiating. Burial will e made in the Rapid River ceme-

The body was prepared for purial at the Kelley Funeral Home and this afternoon will be taken to the family home to repose until the hour of last rites.

Social

Rebekahs

A social meeting of the Re-bekahs was held Monday evening it the home of Mrs. Albert Latner. Assisting Mrs. Latimer was Irs. Lawrence Johnston. Cards ere played during the evening n five hundred high went to Mrs Charles Gogarn and low to Mrs Adeline Fisher while in smear high was made by Mrs. Tom Hite and low by Mrs. Wm. Gamble. A special award went to Mrs. Wm

City Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zadnik.

accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Beauwhere they will attend the wed

ble which had as its centerpiece ited at Mexico City, Mexico, New offered by the City of Gladstone This Curious World

Midweek Service—Midweek Servic Duluth and on their return will 1013 Superior, are in Green Bay. Search by plane, boat and shore

Miss Dorothy Goodman, city, Permission was granted Clar-

tonight at 8 o'clock at the home tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Robert Axelson on North Fif- of First round matches are decided first round matches are decided north treatment of the bridgegroup.

Norman Thivierge vs. Dick valential the candles at the altar were lighted by Ralph Peterson, a prior to her marriage.

The bridgegroup and children are lighted by Ralph Peterson, a prior to her marriage.

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Chicago and Kalamazoo, Mich. Julius Bredahl was dismissed on immediately east of the sidewalk

> ome. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinder, Cost estimates on a sewer proj-Milwaukee, are visiting with the ect which has been requested by

recessional. Irving Johns sang, "The Lord's Prayer", "I Love and Mrs. Don Proulx, St. Paul, Miss Anna Carlson and Miss Erma on the matter, the estimates appropriate to the commission.

and the Rev. Gordon Loren, Win-slow, Washington, the best man. I had Mrs. Gustav Lund, Escanaba; turned home. She has accepted a depth st the Rev. Emory Pokrant, Bark position at the Rialto Beauty Mart.

SOON

KNOW THE NEXT

OFFER REWARD TO FIND BODY

Thompson Family, City Each Offer \$25 Rewards

Rewards of \$25 each have been and the family of John E. Thomp-Miss Helen Birmingham has ar- son to the person who finds the rived from Lansing where she body of John E. Thompson, 28,

and is recuperating at the family concession purposes during the

But I didn't get far before I

Roleo Button Sale Now In Full Swing sold over morning.

Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, council president, and Dr. George Kelly. Beverly Burt is reported to have sold over fifty buttons the first

Members of Troop 12 are requested by their leader to call at Sale of Roleo buttons, a medium the home of Mrs. Archie Swanson, designed to help finance the im- 517 Montana avenue, to obtain pending July 4 celebration, was their quota of buttons. Mrs. Swan-

By William Ferguson

Girl Scouts under the direction of morning this week.

started yesterday by the Gladstone son will be at her home each

FISHERMEN ONCE DEPENDED ON WHALES AND BIRDS TO LEAD THEM TO SCHOOLS OF FISH! TODAY FISHERMEN ARE LEARNING HOW TO LISTEN FOR FISH BY USING SUBMARINE DETECTION DEVICES DEVELOPED DURING THE WAR.



REDHEADED PERSONS HAVE IRON IN THE PIGMENT IN THEIR HAIR.

240ting Odds

"A CLERGYMAN MARRIES MANY BRIDES

YET HAS BUT ONE WIFE," Says REV. ARNOLD H. SCHULTZ,

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



NOPE!

Boots And Her Buddies







By Chick Young

Blondie



Captain Easy



Freckles And His Friends







By Merrill Blosser



COWELL BLDG. -:- MUNISING -:- PHONE 162

Alger Supervisors **Equalize County**

Munising - Real Estate in the remain in Escanaba indefinately various townships and the city of Mrs. Marcia Benaugh, has enfixed and equalized by the county house, as follows:

board at their meeting Monday Township Real and City Estate Property Au Train 558,190 Township Township 1,366,000 Grand Island Township Limestone Township Mathias Township 274,125 Munising

469,715

Township .

Township

Township

Munising

Rock River

398,045 2,976,225 737,785 ... 6,954,290 1,169,776

sessment rolls with Real Estate ducted into the navy. 6,478,225 and Personal Property O'Connell of Muhphysboro, Ill.

Total for 1946 was 8,124,066 and last year, 7,572,200. The little over eight million total is for a total of 455,704.50 taxable acres of land. This acreage was an increase from last year's figures of 454,702.69

Belfry Pleads Not & Guilty To Assault And Battery Charge

Munising - Gerald Manning Belfry was released under \$100 bond after pleading not guilty in Justice John A. Vizena's court

local tavern and continued outside the school election on Monday, in the rear of the tavern.

Alger Democrats Hold Convention

be held at 7:00 o'clock Wednes- pany. Plans are being submitted Democratic candidates, delegates decides where the houses will be and interested party members are placed. The better of the two was

DELFT MUNISING TONITE AT 7:00 - 9:00 "Black Market Babies"

> Thursday Only Matinee at 2:00 Evening 7:00 - 9:00



DEBORAH KERR NEWS & OLD GLORY

Approve Payment,

Post-War Project

Township board of education ap-

proved the payment of the final

plans and specifications for two

postwar construction projects of

plans is \$1800 of which the school

is required to pay half or \$900.

The plans were drawn under the

school bus garage in Munising.

washing space.

U. P. Briefs

when he left the house.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Zeigler

Amasa - Caught firmly in a

Harold Thorson and John Madigan Jr., are visiting friends in Appleton and Lena, Wisconsin. Edward LaFave visited relatives in Escanaba over the week end. His mother, Mrs. William Property Values end. His mother, Mrs. William LaFave, who has been visiting

> Harold Dunklee Jr., son of listed in the Navy, and left for Great Lakes Naval Training Cen- Michigan Planning commission ter, Great Lakes, Ill., Tuesday to Personal receive his boot training.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Sandell were visitors in Marquette Tues-

Jack Slapp of Iron River, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sandell for the summer months. Mrs. Sarah Senecal and Father Gerald LaMothe of Grand Marais, 33.825 are spending a few days visiting 25 feet by 19'8". This will provide in Munising. Father LaMothe is in Munising. Father LaMothe is the nephew of Father O. J. Laser serve hot lunches and also be a At Mothe of the Sacred Heart community activity center.

Miss Mariam Zastrow is visiting 28,875 in Chicago and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodgers, Trenary, are visiting in Rochester,

In Chicago where she will be employed is Miss Joyce Hase. Bob Ross, Bob Robare, and Junior Duncan have gone to Great er than last year's values in as- Lakes, Ill., where they will be in-

Mrs. G. H. Barth and Mrs. H. T and Mrs. Walter Kukolla and Miss Jeanette Sutleff, Peoria, Ill., are in Timber Trail Girl Scout camp studying in the volunteer training corps of the Girl Scouts.

West Ward School Site Up For Vote In Election July 8

school board should let their hold 10 o'clock Saturday morning. on the West Ward school site re-Tuesday, to a charge of assault on the west ward school site Lake she didn't come," were the first and battery to the person of Don Superior and Ishpeming railroad Cargill on Monday evening. Hear- in order that the city of Munising ing was set by Judge Vizena for may acquire it on lease for its Wednesday, June 25 at 10:00 a. m. proposed site of veteran housing Don Cargill suffered a broken units, will be up to the people of ose in a fight which started in a Munising township in their vote at

This piece of land, lots 6-7 and s of block ten, measuring about ized by Sheriff King, had joined 150 by 142 feet, is one of two pos- in the search, fanning out in sible places the Federal housing every direction from the Gust administration representative ap- home. Here On Wednesday proved during his visit here two weeks ago. The other is the lot on Munising - The Alger county East Birch street, which belongs Democratic party convention will to the Cleveland Cliffs Iron com-Delegates will be picked to at- land for both places, and it will tend the state convention. All be the choice of this agency which expressed by the agent to be the been visiting at her home, has West Ward school site, therefore gone back to Chicago where she the school board wishes the people is employed. to make their decision on relinjuishing the land so the city may of Waukegan returned yesterday acquire it for that possible pur- to their home after a fishing trip pose and no delay will be encoun- here.

tered when approval is finally Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts are the parents of a son, weigh-The West Ward school site has ing seven pounds and nine ounces, been leased by the school system born Sunday, June 23, at the Shaw since 1902. A two room school hospital. building was constructed on it, which was sold and wrecked to are the parents of a seven pound clear the property in 1925. No use thirteen ounce son born Sunday, has been made of the property

held Thursday evening in the and Mrs. John Barnes. Shingleton school house. Mrs. Henry Larsen of Grand Rapids Frank Galio is the daughter of arrived in Manistique on the car-Mr. and Mrs. John H. A. Oldoker, ferry for a visit with friends. of Shingleton.

Rapid River

Pfc Dave King, home for tweny-two days, has returned to Paris Island, So. Carolina.

Neither harmful nor useful, the daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. blue nightshade is related to the Henry Brolin, North Houghton potato and many deadly poison-

Miss Evelyn Oberg and her ried in Manistique on June guest, Miss Dorothy Schrader, left 1921, by the Rev. J. R. Mitchell. Monday for Ann Arbor where they will visit for a week before reurning to St. Paul where they are under the supervision of the Rev. of Nursing. They have been visit- tinson, with the following staff of

Carl Johnson and Miss Ruth

Settergren have returned to Chi-

ago where they are employed fol-

owing a visit here at the Gus

Settergren home on Delta avenue.

Irs. Johnson and sons, Carl, Don-

ld, Dan and Lester, are remaining

Mrs. Freda Brolin has arrived

here from Chicago to spend a few

for a longer visit.

neth, of Minneapolis, are visiting Evelyn Oberg, Mrs. Arthur Allen here with Mr. Johnson's parents, Grace Martinson, Ruth Martin Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Chip- son, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs

Marian, have returned to their na Olson, and June Cameron. home in Kewadin following a visit here with Mrs. Udell's sister, Mrs. Clara Whitman.

Bible School Holds Concluding Program

The closing exercises of a sucessful Vacation Bible school were held Sunday evening at the Bethel Baptist church, with a capacity audience attending.

The program consisted of an interesting presentation of a day at Bible school, with the various departments each giving some feature of their daily activities. The program included chorus singing, a feltograph demonstration, Bible drill work, and concluded with the awarding of certificates and prizes. A large display of handwork was also on

rollment of 115 students was reached, with a high average daily attendance. The school was

J. R. LOWELL

MANISTIQUE

Drawings Of Schools LEGION RITE TO BE IMPRESSIVE

the school system. Cost of the Open Air Initiation Ceremony To Start Off Convention

agreement to pay half the cost of Complying with a request by Dr. making plans and specifications A. R. Tucker, program chairman The two future projects of the for the Upper Peninsula American Munising township schools are the Legion convention here on July 18, addition to the Shingleton school 18, 20 and 21, the city council has being made in every county subhouse, and an addition to the sanctioned the roping off of South division but Hiawatha township government about his sanctioned the roping off of South division but Hiawatha township

number of young men, veterans of because of tax delinquence. World War II, will be initiated into Addition to the school bus garage at Munising will make the the American Legion amid imgarage overall measure 64' by 58'. pressive ceremony. A degree team This will provide a stall on the from Marquette will pledge the right of the present garage, mov- new members and acquaint them ing the present back wall out six with the various important feafeet and the addition of a room tures embodied in the American to be used as an auto mechanics Legion.

class room, repair shop, with toilet facilities, storage space and will be cleared to the sidewalk for tool crib. This addition of the the ceremony. Massed colors will stall will include a hoist for buses serve as background for the altar to raise them for greasing and and officers' stand, Boy Scouts will serve as heralds for the initiation work delivering to each initiant the flags and the Legion by-laws which will be presented. Most of the candidates, it is un-

derstood, will be from the immediate vicinity, but posts at Escanaba, Newberry, St. Ignace and Munising have been invited to bring barbed-wire fence; badly bitten along candidates to be sworn in at by insects; somewhat frightened, that time.

out otherwise unhurt, David Gust. three year-old son of Mr. and and at about 7:30 Sunday night new members at the close of the Crawford. in the woods, a mile from his ceremon

home. He had been missing since progressing in a very satisfactory ing of the Luther League will be manner, Dr. Tucker reports. The held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in "I called for my mummy but number of registrants who have the Zion Lutheran church. already applied for accommodawords the child said to Clyde tions is impressive.

The housing problem, which Meverden, member of the party

which had searched for him all had the committees in charge wor-Pacing about near the boy was his dog, who had trailed after him

More than 50 residents of the Many Openings district, including a posse organ-For Places On

umber of pupils have signed up or the lessons for the summer pemmer classes before school was club meets Thursday afternoon in wishes to stress that the summer is be served. ast slipping by and that if thes upils want a good start this sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lesica rehearsal last week, although there Pearl Whitman is the hostess were several of the members miss- Visitors are welcome June 23, at the Shaw hospital. The tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the stage baby will be named Fred Joseph. and all band members who are in Adolph Barnes left Tuesday for town and not otherwise occupied Ann Arbor where he will attend A wedding shower in honor of the summer session at the Univer- This is a good way to keep in trim Mrs. Frank Galia who was mar- sity of Michigan. He had been for the summer and to make startried June 21 in Detroit, will be visiting here with his parents, Mr. ing out in the fall much easier, says Mr. Giovannini.

Social

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Wood will celebrate their 25th wedding niversary at the I. O. O. F. ball intil 12 o'clock.

months visiting with her son and dancing. This event is open to all main with us. friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were mar-

jursing at Mounds Midway School Harold Martinson and Mrs. Maring here with Miss Oberg's mother, teachers and assistants: Mrs. Ragnar Carlson, Alice Peterson, Mrs Clarence Johnson and son, Ken- Robert Oberg, Ruth Sandberg John Blomquist, Marilyn Nelson Mrs. Sarah Udell and daughter, Evelyn Anderson, Mrs. Reno, Ed-

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Kidneys may need help the same as bow-els, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by milblood. Get Doan's Pills.

County Valuations Are Increased By \$266,454

Schoolcraft county's property county airport to the Bow Jack \$6,635,495 by the county board an office on the site.

Cedar street, from Oak to Walnut where a decrease of \$1,925 was to one recently adopted by the

Among other matters attended mercial fishing.

aluations, both real and personal Air Service. The Bow Jack comwere fixed, as a basis for taxation pany plans to erect a hangar and f supervisors at their regular The supervisors voted approva

meeting Monday and Tuesday. of the Young-Bolt resolution be-This amount is \$266,454 above for a rebate of one sixth of the fore the state legislature calling liberation at the legislature calling submitted for consideration at the worn for the first time. ast year's valuations, an increase state sales tax to local units of A resolution was passed, simila

The Shingleton school addition streets on the evening of July 18 made. This decrease is accounted Manistique city council asking the calls for an extension measuring so that a monster initiation cere- for by the fact that numerous state conservation department and mony may be held there at that tracts of land in that area have the United States department of been taken off the tax rolls when fisheries to take steps to reduce At the time designated, a large they were forfeited to the state the number of lamprey eel, which are causing much havoc to com-

ing of a 50X100 foot tract	at	the set by	tne	board:	
Unit Real Estate Doyle \$ 197,385.00 Germfask 173,520.00 Hiawatha 397,875.00 Inwood 258,245.00 Manistique 204,875.00 Seney 189,325.00 Thompson 279,590.00 City of Mstq. 3,133,300.00	\$	Personal 24,260.00 32,130.00 47,310.00 28,620.00 15,260.00 41,050.00 13,550.00 749,350.00	\$	Total 221,645.00 205,650.00 445,185.00 286,856.00 849,350.00 230,375.00 293,140.00 ,883,150.00	Increase \$ 19,325.00 24,375.00 *1,925.00 26,245.00 30,750.00 7,070.00 150,850.00
Total \$5,289,645.00	\$1	,346,030.00	\$6	,635,495.00	\$266,454.00

Briefly Told

Visiting dignitaries, including gathering will be held Friday at state and national officers are ex- 8 p. m. in the Methodist church Mrs. Gaehart Gust, of Amasa, was pected to be present to address the parlors for the Rev. Meldon E

Plans for the convention are Luther League-A regular meet-

ried for a time, is practically lors. A pot luck luncheon will be ing with Reed catching, Laurion served at 1 p. m. Refreshments and Norton were the losing bat committee with Mrs. Nellie Rare- and Reed the winners. don as chairman. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service.

Women's Benefit Association is Mrs. Clarence Irie and Mrs. Harsponsoring a bazaar and bake sale old Carlson. A good attendance is riday, July 12, in the Manistique desired. ight and Power Co. store.

Interest in the summer music Ladies' Aid-A regular meeting asses which are being carried on of the Norwegian Ladies' Aid so-St. Alban's Guild-St. Alban's

Guild will meet this afternoon at for additional students who wish Peter Babladelis. A good attend-Goodwill Club-The Goodwill

ut who have not been in yet. He the club room. Pot luck lunch will Ladies' Aid-A regular meeting

er they should come in sometime of the Bethany Lutheran Ladies rithin the next few days and get Aid society of Isabella will be held at Cloverland Lodge, West Elk The high school band had a good street, on Thursday evening. Miss

King's Daughters-A regular meeting of the King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist church will be held Thursday evening at 7:45

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement, the death of Mrs. Ed Hogarty. We are especially grateful to those who sent spiritual and floral offerings, Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, whose who donated the use of their cars n Saturday, June 29, from 3 p. m. those who served as pallbearers and all others who aided us in so A pot luck supper will be served many ways. The memory of these at 7 p. m. followed by cards and acts of kindness will always re-

A. Hogarty and family

Dance Tonight

Swing Kings 5 piece band No Minors Allowed

Music by

Paper Makers Divide Double Bill Sunday

The Paper Mill team divided : first game 10 to 9 in eight innings Women's Society-The Presby- Cady pitched the first game for erian Women's society will meet the Paper Makers with Norto this afternoon in the church par- catching. Cook pitched for Munis-

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> Claudette Colbert Orson Welles

> > News

Forever"

Last Times Today Evening, 7 and 9:15 "It All Came True" Ann Sheridan - Jeffrey Lynn H. Bogart

"Born For Trouble" Faye Emerson - Van Johnson

NEWS

URGES CHAPEL FOR CEMETERY

PHONE 155

DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Cedar Street

Plans For Building At Fairview Cemetery Studied

Elaborate plans for improvements at Fairview cemetery were they are washed before being

Most noteworthy of these proposed improvements was a com-

The structure would be two stories and of cement block con be equipped with altar, and seat space below. In the basement will This improvement, Charles Manon, city manager, explained, has

been under consideration as a post war project for some time, and while not formally presented, he urged that the council give it seria structure of this sort, he stated. is especially acute in the winter months. Clergymen who have officiated at funerals at that time have been especially inclined toward the idea stating that a cemery chapel would relieve many a ing ordeal when deep snow and

ement weather prevailed. In addition to the construction of the chapel, repairs on the residence used by the sexton were declared by Mr. Manson to be urgent.

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Habitant Pea Soup 21/2 size 16c Fruit Cake Brand Golden Seedless Raisins .. 15 oz. 19c Sunsweet PRUNE Juice

Mix Ruth's French Dressing Lady Corinne Pure PLUM Jam Skippy Creamy Peanut Butter

Hixson's Coconut Custard

1 15 jar 39c

Leed's Vienna

Sausage

4 oz. can 13c Hygrade's

Tomato Sauce for cooking uses 8 oz. can 8c Salada Tea Black 8 oz. pkg. 45c

Sunstrand

PARTY LOAF Phillip's Beans chopped pork and beef with Franks 12 oz. can 37c 12 oz. can 24c Libby's Finely Chopped RIPE OLIVES

STURDIMIX prepared flour for biscuits waffles 43/4 oz. jar 19c 2 lb pkg. 35c Ma-Gik SOAP Gold Medal Bleached Beads. 5 Corn Flakes .. 9c

Milk 4 Gerber's Strained, 8 oz. pkg. Bleach gal. 39c Oatmeal 12c Popular brands Vinegar gal. jug Large, juicy

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PUNCH COMES BACK TO REDS

Five Dodger Moundsmen Taken For 16 Hits And 15-3 Victory

Brooklyn, June 25 (AP) - The Reds today blasted five Brooklyn Mill's of Gladstone will meet the Dodgers pitchers for 16 hits and a Peoples Bar of Escanaba. 15-3 victory. The Reds had lost six tilts and tied one in their last

two homers and two singles to White Birches at the lighted field drive in five runs and outfielder last night. Eddie Lukon slammed a four- Paper Mill bagger, two doubles and two sing- White Birch 000 202 1-5 les to bat in three tallies in pacing the Red offensive.

Brooks and was touched for all 11 and 3. three circuit blasts before retiring K. of C. in favor of Hal Gregg in the sixth. Hawks The Reds nicked Gregg for two markers in the sixth and shoved four more across in the seventh at the expense of Ralph Branca an Kirby Higbe and then polished of

Rookie Johnny Hetki went the route for the Red Legs and scattered 12 hits to gain credit for his

Eddie Miller of the Reds on the

Hugh Casey and infielder Ed

Three Homers Help Browns Defeat A's 7 to 2 In Opener

the St. Louis Browns took the from the Philadelphia Athletics

Knerr, Flores (7), Griffith (8) and Madden. and Rosar; Zoldak and Schultz,

SOFTBALL

Lieunghs 11, Boilermakers 6 ieunghs last night as the team ok the Boilermakers, 11 and 6 t the Ludington park diamond.

GAMES TONIGHT The Hawks will play Lieungh's

Jusic Store at the lighted field tonight at 7:30 o'clock and in the normally punchless Cincinnati feature game at 8:30 o'clock, Van

Two big innings gave the Paper Catcher Ray Mueller clouted Mills a 9 to 5 victory over the

> KNIGHTS WHIP HAWKS The K. of C. team took the

330 002 3-11 15 5 003 000 000- 3 5 1 throughout the season and at the

YANKS, 8 AND 3

Cleveland, June 25 (A)-Bobby Feller blazed his strikeout pitch ter the Cleveland Tribe had given

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Philadelphia 000 020 000—2 6 0 Batteries were: Escanaba, Olson St. Louis ... 020 012 20x-7 10 0 and Keneally; Gladstone, DeMay

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ARCHERY CLUB **MEETS TONIGHT**

All Interested Persons Invited To Shoot At Park

Hawks under the arcs last night, Costley will be instructor in

close of the summer a city tournament for both junior and senio archers will be held. Archers should bring their own equipment as the recreation de-

Boxing Shoes, Size 9 And Larger, Here $For\ AAU\ Battlers$

er of bows and arrows to rent.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

agreement on whether to restore the rules now in effect for Esca-60-foot baselines in Upper Penin- naba league play. sula softball or whether to restore The Escanaba Archery club will | the roving fielder, representatives start its season's activities at the of the various softball associations archery range on the south end of attending the U. P. meeting Sun-All persons interested in arch- reform. The shortening of the ery are invited to participate. baselines to 55 feet and the elimi-Sessions will be held near the cussion of the problem, the U. P.

THE BIG SIX

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Three leaders in each league—Player, Club G AB R H Pct.

Red Sox ... Runs batted in-National League

Slaughter, Cardinals 47 Williams, Red Sox DiMaggio, Yankees 51

National League Mize, Giants 1

Miss Wall Knocked

Ohio, who bowed to 18-year-old the guest of the Philippine gov-Jean Hutto of Kansas City, 2 up ernment July 4 when the Philipon the 18th. Miss Hutto, who sur- pines acquire their independence. the final match-play berth yester- Newsom Banished day, leveled Miss Kirk by grabbing the 17th and 18th holes.

Mrs. Zaharias had her drives

booming in great style as she outlassed Mrs. George Wilcox of

But the lithe champion turned on the heat on the back nine to the match on the 14th. Babe play- Kennedy allowed three more hits ed through the 18 to tie the wom- and two runs in the eighth and and with statements of remedial an's course record of 75.

meet's final over Mrs. Zaharias, had one of the easiest tests of the day as she knocked out Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 7 and 6. Phyllis, a resident of At-lantic Ta, tapped a two-under-par lantic Ta, tapped a two-under-par Data palms wording from 100 to antic, Ia., tapped a two-under-par Date palms produce from 100 to not be forgotten that their casual- Louis Cardinals. The Phils got 16 37 for her first nine and was one 400 pounds of dates a year. inder for the 12 holes involved.

Although there was some dis- roving fielder. This conforms to

The Escanaba delegation attending the Negaunee meeting was highly elated over its success er even than the Upper Peninsula bases loaded. finals tournament at Iron Moun- Two singles and a sacrifice gave associations are among the largest first start for the Braves. in the peninsula.

Senators 55 216 40 80 .370 after the batsman has been retired the infield and that this situation 62 245 45 87 .355 continued even after the putout to the plate. of the batsman at first base. After | Chicago 100 101 220-7 12 to put the matter up to the U. P. rules committee and to C. J. Jen- Wallace (8), Spahn (9) and Masi. sen, official rules interpreter of 46 the Amateur Softball Association, 45 for a decision.

There'll be free baseball tonight at the city diamond when the Escanaba Cubs and Escanaba Bears some of their faults and how they can be corrected. The game will be halted from time to time for this purpose. It's a break for the Out Of Tournament against each other . . . all for co-championship with Purdue. free. There won't even be a freewill collection taken at the game.

Hit and Miss-The Green Bay Packers will open their league Dilweg, former Packer star, will DeGroot reported today. witness the atomic bomb test at the Bikini atoll and will also be

To Showers; White Sox Win, 6 to 4

Chicago, June 25 (AP)-The Chi-Miami, Fla., who often had to cago White Sox today touched drive twice to match the Babe's Bobo Newsom for seven hits and first blast off the tee. Mrs. Wilcox sent him to the showers, then grabbed the first two holes and scored two runs off Kennedy to had the former Olympic track star beat the Washington Senators 6 worrying over a 1-up lead at the to 4 before a meager crowd of relations between officers and

Two runs in the sixth, which men to the locker room, but Reliefer was credited with the loss. Bill Dietrich, who started for

GARAGE

PASSEAU SNAPS BRAVES STREAK

Boston, June 25 (A)-Veteran Claude Passeau snapped the Boston Braves' five-game winning streak tonight by taming them, 1-3, for the Chicago Cubs before a 34,331 crowd. It was Passeau's Washington 31 seventh win and his third over the St. Louis 29 34 Tribesmen.

Given a 5-1 lead, which includ- Chicago 25 in securing the district meet at ed a homer by Marv Rickert, that Philadelphia Escanaba. The district tourna- Cubs's right hander was in disment here will probably be the tress only once, in the seventh largest tournament in the penin- when the Braves tallied twice be- Brooklyn sula this year, based upon the fore Nanny Fernandez ended the St. Louis 35 number of entries. It will be larg- rally by grounding out with the Chicago 32

tain from the standpoint of en- the Cubs a run in the first inning. tennis courts every Wednesday association decided to adopt 60- tries. The district embraces Men- Rickert hit for the circuit in the Pittsburgh 24 34 and Friday evening. Mary Doris foot baselines but to eliminate the ominee, Iron Mountain, Escanaba, fourth and they scored once in the Gladstone and Manistique and sixth and twice in the seventh bepoints in between. The Menomi- fore Billy Southworth yanked nee, Escanaba and Iron Mountain Steve Roser, who was making his

After the Boston threat, the Cubs put the issue beyond all Softball officials, including a doubt by belting Lefty Jim Walcouple of umpires, got into quite lace for another pair of runs on an argument the other night on doubles by Rickert and Bob Sturwhether a runner at first base is geon and a pass to Clyde McCul-

Before the game a Cambridge at first base. One of the umpires delegation presented Ed Waitkus Dodgers 54 219 31 80 .365 argued that the baserunner at with a new automobile and that first lost all rights to first base Cub first baseman defied baseball into deep center on his first trip records in parentheses)

62 246 32 82 .333 some heated words, it was decided Boston 000 010 200-3 11 1 Passeau and McCullough; Rosar

Crazy Legs-Hirsch Plays On Allstars

Chicago, June 25 (A)-Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, of Wausau, tangle in a practice game. The Wis., former backfield star on the game will start at 6:30 o'clock and University of Wisconsin and Uniwill probably go five to seven | versity of Michigan football teams. innings. Murray Boyle, one of today was announced as the secthe shrewd baseball heads of the ond player for the college Allpeninsula, will be on hand to as- Star team which will meet the ard (6-2) vs. Haynes (2-5). sist both clubs and to point out | Cleveland Rams August 23 at Soldier Field.

Hirsch, a sensation at Wisconsin as a sophomore in 1942, played at Michigan the following year as fans, however, who get an oppor- navy transfer and helped the Woltunity to see the two local clubs verines to a Western Conference

SIGNED BY DONS

former Michigan State halfback, ville tied for second place. Lambeau will start practice ses- Angeles Dons of the All-America

Secretary Wipes Out Army Gripes

(Continued from Page One) destroy discipline. An army with-

out discipline is worthless." Patterson announced his action in a statement following a Games June 30 month's study by the War Department of the findings of the board, headed by former Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, which heard complaints of former soldiers on

Old Customs Eliminated He accepted 12 recommenda tions, mostly with qualifications

"Nothing in the report or in

than with other ranks." Taking up the board's recom- Seminick in the third. mendations, Patterson thus re- St. Louis ... 010 001 100—3 10 1 Lake ss

ported his action. Philadelphia 311 000 00x—5 16 1 Outlaw 3b ported his action.

are being carefully selected on a Kluttz, Garagiola (8); Judd, Mullin rf 3 0 0 1 0 "basis of relative merit." Person- Schanz (7) and Seminick. Wakefield lf 3 0 0 0 0 nel management courses are being added to training. The War Old Ducky Medwick Department plans to seek legislation soon to overhaul the system of promotions. Legislation already is pending to make it easier to get rid of poor officers and to equalize retirement privileges.

vancement. Allowances for food, role of pinch hitter. quarters and travel are being re- Branch Rickey launched Med-

cers and men will be paid on the prexy, he gives the slugging out- Doerr and York, 2; Lake and furlough time after July 1. 4. The board made two recom- the big time were behind him.

mendations that military personnel when off duty be permitted to Unprotected Birds "pursue normal social patterns of life" and proposed wining out rules of customs prohibiting association between officers and men.

required outside of army installa- tected species.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 33 Cleveland 28 .438 NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 8, Columbus 7. (second-game)

Cincinnati 27

Philadelphia 26 30

St. Paul 7 Kansas City 1 (seven Toledo 3 Louisville 2

Minneapolis 5 Milwaukee 0.

GAMES TODAY

New York, June 25 (A)-Prob-52 189 39 68 .360 when the batsman grounded to tradition by slashing a two-bagger or league games. (won and lost

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Louis at Philadelphia-Barrett (1-2) vs Mulligan (1-2). Cincinnati at Brooklyn-Heus-

ser (6-4) vs Barney (0-3). (2-3) vs Cooper (6-4). Pittsburgh at New York Heintzelman (5-4) vs Joslo (5-7). out.

Boston at Detroit (2)—Ferriss (10-3) and Dobson (7-2) vs. New- and Pesky walked in the Boston houser (12-3) and Trucks (8-5).

ler (10-3) vs. Embree (6-4). Philadelphia at St. Louis -(night)-Fowler (4-5) vs. Shirley

Bark River Tons

Bark River remained in the lead ning and wasted away on first in in Cloverland league standings, the sixth when Birdie Tebbetts football season Sept. 29 with their Purdue, and Jack Breslin, 190, with Hermansville and Perron- bunted a fly to York, Hutchinson

Perronville Daggett Menominee Marinette Wallace Stephenson Powers Sunday's Results

Perronville 5, Menominee 1 Marinette 10, Powers 0 Hermansville 5, Bark River 0 Wallace 6, Stephenson 5

Bark River at Menominee Stephenson at Marinette Wallace at Hermansville Perronville at Daggett Powers, idle.

Rookie Obliges, And Phils Punch

Philadelphia, June 25 (A) — It Pesky ss Miss Otto, 1945 western amateur the Sox, retired in that champion and winner in that after he was hit on the middle finger by Cecil Travis' line drive. A White Sox physician said Dietrich's finger was broken and he vast majority of them did their by driving in three runs and hit- Higgins 3b 4 0 0 1 1 ties were proportionately heavier hits off five St. Louis pitchers, one a home run by catcher Andy

Joins Dodgers In Pinch Hitter Role

New York, June 25 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers' emphasis on 2. Approval "in principle" was youth apparently couldn't quite | ninth. given a recommendation of meas- offset the pennant fever today as ures to provide greater security the National League leaders an- ninth. and responsibility and equalize nounced the signing of 34-yearallowances and chances for ad- old Joe "Ducky" Medwick for the Boston 000 000 010-1

studied. Officers and men will wick on his spectacular major wear the same uniform, effective league career when he brought him up from Houston to the Car- vich. Sacrifices-Hughson, Hutch-3. On terminal leave pay, offi- dinals in 1932. Now, as Dodger inson. Double plays - Pesky, when it appeared Ducky's days in ton 7, Detroit 2. Bases on balls-

"pursue normal social patterns And Animals Can Be Jones and Berry tendance 19,124. Hunted With Dogs

5. Regulations making discrim- ney general's opinion today deinatory references as between of- clared birds and animals not proficers and enlisted men and their tected by state law may be huntfamilies "if there are any," will ed with dogs during the period when sportsmen are denied the

duty and will continue to be used hawks, Wolves, coyotes, lynx, fox, Pittsburgh . 100 001 010-3 9 1 at ceremonial occasions and when bobcats, weasels, porcupines, red New York 000 000 000-0 4 1 I house cats.

LOST IN EIGHTH

Tying Run Dies On Third In Ninth; Hughson Has Near-Perfect Day

Detroit, June 25 (AP)-A sensational pitching duel went sour in .417 the eighth inning today as youth-.290 ful Freddie Hutchinson walked four straight Boston batsmen after two were out to force across .623 the winning run as the Red Sox .574 squeezed out a 1 to 0 victory over

Cecil (Tex) Hughson faced only 29 men in blanking the Tigers with two hits for a near-per-.414 fect pitching demonstration.

Hutchinson also yielded only two hits but pitched his way out of trouble twice and into it the Hughson, scoring his fourth

straight victory and his second shutout in a row, struck out six men and walked only two. Two of Detroit's only four base-runners were eliminated in double plays and the Tigers didn't get a man as far as second until the ninth, when a walk, a sacrifice and an infield out put Skeeter Webb on third with the tying run. Jimmy Outlaw lined to Second Baseman Bobby Doerr to end the

George Metkovich led off the Boston first with a double but died on third. Ted Williams walked in the fourth and raced to third on Doerr's single but was Chicago at Boston — Borowy stranded there as Rudy York fanned, Doerr was thrown out steal-- ing and Dom DiMaggio struck

Resistance Weak

Two were out when Metkovich eighth. Hutchinson's first pitch New York at Cleveland-Chand- to Williams was low and he passed the tall slugger purposely to Washington at Chicago-Leon- load the bases. Doerr then walked on five pitches to force across the winning run.

The victory was Boston's ninth in 10 games with Detroit this

The Tigers put up a weak resistance to Hughson's magnificent Cloverland League both the Detroit hits—clean sin-Although they dropped their gles to center field-but was out fouled to Pinky Higgins and Lake

W L Pct. Hughson struck out the side in the second inning, getting Hank 714 called third strikes and sending .571 Wakefield down swinging.

In the first six innings the Tig-.429 ers put the leadoff batter on base .429 three times but couldn't once get .286 him as far as second. With seven innings played only

eight balls had been hit to the outfield, five by the Tigers and three by Boston, but five of the next eight putouts were made by The crowd of 19,124 had few

chances to cheer but emitted plenty of groans as Hutch went wild in the eighth. For tomorrow's doubleheader winding up Detroit's home stand

against the eastern clubs Hall Newhouser and Virgil Trucks were the pitching selections, opposing Dave Ferriss and Joe Cards, 5 and 3 Boston Metkovich rf 3

Totals 27 1 2 27 13

Bloodworth 2b ... 3 0 2 3 6 Tebbetts c 1 0 0 6 1 Cullenbine x 0 0 0 0 0 Webb xx 0 0 0 0 0 Hutchinson p 2 0 0 0 1 26 0 2 27 12

xx-Batted for Cullenbine in Detroit 000 000 000—0

x-Batted for Tebbetts in

Error-Outlaw. Run batted in -Doerr. Two base hit-Metkosame basis for unused leave or fielder one more chance, just Greenberg. Left on bases-Bosoff Hughson 2, Hutchinson 7. Strikeouts-by Hughson 6, Hutchinson 6. Umpires - Summe Jones and Berry, Time-1:37. At-

Lansing, June 25 (A)—An attor- Four-Hit Pitching Beats Giants, Gets Pirates Out Of Rut

New York, June 25 (A)-Pitts-6. The hand salute "will not be right to train their dogs on pro- burgh climbed out of the National tions except in occupied territor- Those exempted from protec- the New York Giants into last ies, but will be employed in all tion include English sparrows, place, 3-0, behind Nick Strince-official greetings in the line of blackbirds, starlings, crows, owls, vich's four-hit pitching.

the National anthem is played or squirrels, ground squirrels and Strincevich and Lopez; Schumacher, Voiselle (9) and Cooper,

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otice is hereby given that rd of Registration of the Sc pard of Registration of the School strict of the City of Escanaba, Michan, will be in session in the Office of Escaperintendent of Schools, Junior gh School building, from 8:00 o'clock m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., on the following dates: June 27, June 28, July, July 12, 1946, for the purpose of registering all electors.

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2. Twenty-one years of age.
3. Resident of the State of Michigan for six months and of the school district for twenty days prior to any special or regular election.
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Await Action On Merger Of Health Units

Dr. Russell Pleune, deputy commissioner for the state health department in the Upper Peninsula, yesterday said that the Menominee county board of supervisors had not yet acted on the proposed merger of the Delta and Menominee health units, but had awaited approval or disapproval of the plan by the Delta county board.

Action by the Delta county supervisors was taken Monday when the board unanimously adopted a resolution of its health committee favoring the combining of the health departments. On that day Dr. Pleune went before the Menomineee county board to answer questions concerning the proposed merger, which has been sanctioned by the state health depart-

Dr. Pleune said that as soon as the proposal is approved by Me-nominee county immediate steps can be taken toward the hiring of a district health officer for the

"This might become effective in July," Dr. Pleune said. "We have two or three applications from good men on file now. Final details of the merger would await the approintment of a health di-

pointed a three-man committee to burden among the cities and work with a Menominee committee on the organization of the distribution of the county, Superties on the organization of the distribution of the cities and townships of Delta county, Superties on the organization of the distribution of the cities and townships of Delta county, Superties on the organization of the distribution of the cities and townships of Delta county, Superties on the organization of the distribution of the cities and townships of Delta county, Superties of the cities and the cities "A tentative budget for the chairman, late yesterday reported by the Cleminshaw company than

two-county district has already to the board that "while we have by the state last year. two-county district has already not decided on anything, I believe been approved by the state health been approved by the state health we can finish tomorrow."

"Gladstone and Escanaba would be better off to hold out for the department," Dr. Pleune said. we can finish tomorrow." Advantages would include a board adjourned. The equaliza- pervisor Paquin.

gram, principally the services of a well-qualified health officer, and that of a first class supervisory nurse, Dr. Pleune added. At of a first class supervisory nurse, Dr. Pleune added. At officer, and that of a first class supervisory nurse, Dr. Pleune added. At officer, and that of a first class supervisory nurse, Dr. Pleune added. At officer, and that officer, and the true board at t physician, is a part time acting sibly could." physician, is a part time acting "Some of the township super- were paying "a heavier part" of nesota and chairman of the Nacounty. Neither can devote suf- visors say the Cleminshaw figures ficient time to make the programs in each county fully effective.

The tendency throughout the state is to combine health districts in units which have as near a population of 50,000 as possible. In the Lower Peninsula there are four four-county districts, and several other two counts districts. several other two-county districts. In the Upper Peninsula Houghton, Keweenaw and Baraga are com-bined in one district, Alger and ed. Majority of the township su-Schoolcraft is one district, Iron and Ontonagon counties another, and Chippewa, Luce and Macki-

Robert P. McCann, Marquette, Killed the "city supervisors" (Escanaba

Marquette-Robert P. McCann, the Cleminshaw figures "because 21, an Army veteran discharged in March, the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. McCann, 921 North Front "The majority of the townships street, was killed early Monday will not abide by the Cleminshaw morning when a car he was driving struck a power pole on highwant," Supervisor Paquin said way US-41 near the Marquette "My township last year took a rap

Front streets, William O'Neil, 21 Skandia, a Navy veteran of three years and discharged in February received injuries which had no been completely determined this morning, but O'Neil was reported as resting "fairly comfortably" at St. Luke's hospital.

The mishap occurred at 1:25 a m., during a heavy rainstorm and 15 minutes before a severe thunder squall struck this district.

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AIRPLANES AREN'T the novelty they were even a decade ago but kids and adults, too, turn out by the hundreds whenever an unfamiliar plane comes in here. Not many of these interested youngsters had the money to shell out

Supervisor Paquin charged that

and Gladstone) were supporting

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visor Allen T. Mercier, committee were appraised at higher figures

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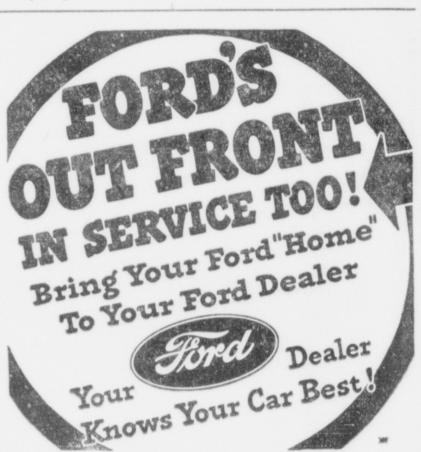
May Finish Equalization

Labor Groups Will Form PAC In U.P.

department, Dr. Pieune said.
"There would be no increase in cost, the appropriations by each cost, the appropriations are considered to the cost, the appropriation cost, the approximation cost cost, the appropriations by each county being the same as before for their individual health departments."

Werkamp Said, because the county being the same as before Supervisor Wynand Nieuwen-kamp, Gladstone city assessor, the ment is incorrect," he said to Suments.

present Dr. Pleune is devoting as much time as possible as acting much time as possible as acting and we have approached the contract of the city, he said. health officer for Delta county, and we have approached the Sup. Harold L. Gustafson, chair- John E. Bennett in the fall Conhealth officer for Delta county, and Elmer and Dr. John T. Kaye, Menominee and Dr. John T. Kaye, Menominee sibly could."



the county tax than the combined 14 townships, even on the \$22,-534.317 assessed valuation report-For Delta County Today

ed by the boards of review. pringing the county's total valuation up to approximately \$26,000,-000 which is necessary to meet Following a day in which the of \$84,000 and I said nothing, but county and school budget needs. rector for the proposed district."

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Advantages would include a board adjourned. The equalization committee will meet at 10 sup. S. R. Wickman of Escanaliarge groups here were advised by ba added that last year the city of gram, principally the services of a. m. today, and the full board at ba added that last year the city of the large groups here were advised by Willard B. Dahlin, Ironwood, tional Citizens Political Action

DELTA POTATO Of Food Overseas **CROP PLANTED**

About 3,000 Acres Total For County; Forty Certified Plots

Delta county have been planted longer, if the need continues to to potatoes, the county's chief exist. cash crop, it was reported yester- During the war, many articles day by E. A. Wenner, county agri- of clothing and bedding were precultural agent. This is about the pared and shipped by local Chrissame acreage as last year.

"Potatoes so far look reasonably | abroad normal for this time of year, but we do need some warm weather," man of the Escanaba committee.

the county agent said. The number of certified seed potato growers in the county this year stands at 40, the largest number in the history of the county. The forty certified growers have a total of 349 acres in their plots, which have not yet had their first

The increasing interest in certified potatoes dates back to 1940 and the establishment of the county Potato Boosters program One of the problems before the for the encouragement of the po-One of the problems before the equalization committee is that of bringing the county's total valua-The next year (1940) there were 10, and the number increased annually as follows: 1941—11; 1942 —12; 1943—17; 1944—33; 1945— 32; 1946-40.

Weather conditions which have ed haying by about one week, the

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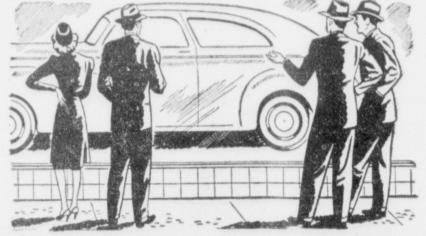
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